ALL LINCOLN SCHOOLS . . .

Title I Review

Star Staff Writer

Nebraska Education Commissioner Cecil Stanley Wednesday said the state is "asking all (local schools) to review their (Title I) programs in the interest of making services available to all boys and girls."

But Stanley emphasized that local Title I programs will still have to fall within state constitutional restrictions.

'Under no circumstances will we ever approve" assigning "teachers or teacher aides in the parochial schools," he

Rejection Nixed

Asked to comment on news reports that a federal official believes the state is prepared to turn down the Lincoln Public Schools Title I program if Lincoln does not alter it, Stanley said the state "is not prepared to turn anything down "

Stanley said state education department officials will visit Lincoln and all other local districts with Title I programs in the near future to discuss administration of those programs.

"We are promising all programs we will make an on-site visitation," he said.

Would Concur

John Staehle, head of a U S. Office of Education team that visited the state last week, was quoted Wednesday as saying he

would concur with the state if it rules an unaltered Lincoln program inadequate.

Stanley stressed it is the state's responsibility to approve or reject programs submitted by local educational agencies which administer programs under Title I of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Any such decisions will not be made until all programs, including Lincoln's are viewed during the upcoming visitations, Stanley told The Star.

No Overall Changes

Anne Campbell, administrative assistant for governmental relations in the Lincoln Public Schools, said Wednesday that Lincoln is "not planning any changes in the overall (Title I) proposal.'

Possible changes on how those program activities "are delivered" will await the visit from the State Education Department, she said.

Noting the Lincoln schools are awaiting a final report from the team Staehle headed, Dr. Campbell said: "We would like to wait until all the facts are in."

The federal team visited the state to review Title I programs after Roman Catholic educators complained that federal guidelines were being violated. They said "com-parable" services were not being provided educationally deprived private school-

Stanley Asking HEALTH CARE A RIGHT



Pirates 4, Orioles 3

Pinch hitter Milt May of the Pittsburgh Pirates connects off Baltimore relief pitcher Eddie Watt to drive in Bob Robertson with the winning run as the Pirates nipped the

Orioles 4-3 in the fourth game of the World Series. The win knotted the best of seven series at two games each with the fifth game slated Thursday afternoon. (More on Page 23.)

known.

Humphrey and Sen. Henry

M. Jackson of Washington, both

possible candidates for the

Democratic presidential

nomination, warned against

dissension and divisiveness

which could hurt the party's

chances in next year's elec-

Issue Equal Service Regardless Of Cash

. . . Says President-Elect Of APHA

Minneapolis, Minn, 🕪 - "Health care is a basic right, just like public education," says a North Carolina nurse who is the new president-elect of the American Public Health Association.

The nurse, Mrs. Margaret B. Dolan, was elected to the second highest position of the 25,000-member organization Wednesday at its 99th annual meeting and will become presi-

The association encompasses a broad representation of health care personnel. including physicians, nurses, social workers, dentists, medical technicians and others.

Mrs. Dolan, 57, who is professor and head of the public health nursing department at the University of North Carolina, discussed public health issues in an interview on the eve of her uncontested election.

The primary issue in public health, she said, is the reorganization of health care delivery so that the rich and the poor get the same quality of

And, she said, the providers of health care must be held accountable to the public

Consumers 'Should Control'

Consumers must be involved more and more in making decisions about health care delivery, she said, and "they should control the system."

The system traditionally has been organized for the benefit of the providers rather than the consumers, she

There is no question but that there is going to be some kind of national health insurance plan, Mrs. Dolan said. "We are never going to be able to provide the level of health care we have the potential of providing without some kind of national system."

More emphasis should be placed on preventive medicine so that more illness is prevented, she said, but pointed out that many people are too poor to afford preventive medical attention under the present system.

'Cost Now Is Prohibitive' "The cost now is practically prohibitive," she said. "People don't seek health care until they're too sick to work To many people in our society, you're not sick until you hurt and hurt real bad. This has got to change."

It is cheaper to prevent illness than

to treat it, she noted, and said health professionals must involve themselves in helping eliminate things in the environment which are detrimental to health-such as noxious automobile fumes

Mrs. Dolan emphasized that health care must involve a team and said doctors must surrender some of their authority and traditional practices to others, such as nurses and community health workers.

There is a growing willingness on the part of many doctors to do just this, she said, and pointed to the expanded role of members of her own profession in providing health care.

"We could go a long way toward answering some health manpower problems if we could break down traditional ideas about roles," Mrs. Dolan

Fourth Woman Head

Mrs Dolan will be the fourth woman to head the APHA and will succeed Dr. Myron E Wegman, dean of the University of Michigan School of Public Health at the end of his 1971-72 term as president. One of the earlier women presidents was a nurse, and the other two were physicians.

Mrs. Dolan has been active in the APHA for 25 years and has served on its executive board. She has served as a nursing consultant to the federal government, and has been particularly involved in tuberculosis and veneral

disease control programs. Her husband, Charles, is director of administrative service for the University of North Carolina physics department.

Mrs. Dolan is a graduate of the Georgetown University School of Nursing in Washington, D.C., and holds degrees from the University of North Carolina and Columbia University. Duke University awarded her an honorary doctorate

Democratic Old Guard Defeats Reformer The committee approved his Iowa senator, although his they must be scared. Internal Democratic convention in personal support was well Chicago.

Washington (UPI) - Patricia Roberts Harris won the key temporary credentials chairmanship for the 1972 Democratic National Convention Wednesday as the party's national committee crushed a reform candidate who had support from three presidential hopefuls. Mrs Harris, former am-

bassador to Luxembourg and the candidate of Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, beat Sen. Harold E Hughes by a lopsided 72-31 margin Hughes charged before the

vote that savage tactics had been used against him.

After the vote, however, National Committeeman George Mitchell of Maine, representing Democratic presidential frontrunner Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, moved to make Mrs. Harris' nomination unanimous.

By CHARLIE HARPSTER

Star Staff Writer

Students in Lincoln, Omaha

and Fremont will be getting

together the next few weeks in

an attempt to organize a state-

wide "Nader's Raiders" group

designed to pursue"construc-

tive social change benefiting all

After talking to students at

Creighton University, UNO students in Omaha and at

Midland College in Fremont,

Brent English told about 12

UNL students how they could

"expand a sense of futility into

a sense of success" by forming

He said formation of the

Nebraska Public Interest

Research Group (NEBPIRG)

could bring about sweeping

changes in Nebraska within

"The largest albatross in the

state," English said, is welfare

administration. Also needing

attention in Nebraska, he said,

are the landlord-tenant rela-

tions, the meatpacking industry

and consumer protection in the

To "mold a professional

sense of activity," English

said, a "full-time staff of full-

time professionals" - lawyers,

scientists, economists, com-

munity organizers - would

Students would work closely

with the NEBPIRG staff, either

as part of regular classwork, as

volunteers, or as part-time paid

The staff, "by using every

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employes, English said.

citizens of Nebraska."

such a group.

five years.

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be hired.

resolution in a clear effort to repair any damaged party unity in the spirited fight for the credentials post.

HHH Wary Of Split

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota warned the delegates that they would forfeit the election as they did in 1968 if they allowed the dispute to reopen the old guardmilitant reform wounds.

Shortly before deciding the Harris-Hughes contest, the national committee issued its final call for the 1972 convention and unanimously adopted the new reform rules which will cover proceedings there.

Hughes, the Iowan who took himself out of the running for the nomination earlier this year, said before the vote that "the tactics used against me indicate the vote is so close

Students Being Urged To Help Form

element of the legal system,"

will work to insure that cor-

porate and governmental

responsibility are "as well

articulated and represented in

public policy decision-making

as are corporate and other

The professional staff could

help overcome the lack of

political, legal and social ex-

pertise that has handicapped

United Fund

special interests.'

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intense lobbying prior to the vote, said he had traced much of the opposition to his candidacy to Alexander Barkin, head of COPE, the political arm of the AFL-CIO.

people that I'm some kind of a liberal nut " 'I'm Not A Nut'

"I'm not some kind of nut out to ruin the Democratic Party,' Hughes declared. "I've been trying to rebuild and strengthen the party for three years. Win or lose, I will con-

Hughes, taking part in the

He accused Barkin of "telling

Hughes was supported by militant reformers, generally those who supported the late Robert F. Kennedy or former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy at the tumultuous 1968

North, South Korean Talks Cordial

Mrs Harris was considered

the old guard candidate and

particularly the choice of

Speaking at a luncheon for

committee members, Sen. Fred

Harris and McGovern

reiterated their support for

Hughes. Muskie said he did not

publicly urge support for the

O'Brien.

oThe New York Times

By HENRY KAMM Panmunjom, Korea - Clinking their beer glasses in a farewell toast, South and North Korean negotiators smilingly agreed Wednesday to try again next Wednesday after failing to sct a date for the opening of full-scale talks on the humanitarian problems left by the fighting that ended 18 years ago.

The end of the meeting halted a four-hour display of mutual affection between North and South Koreans for which Koreans could recall no precedent since the end of World War II, which replaced Japanese occupation with the division of the country followed by a protracted war and bitter truce.

About 150 newsmen covering the talks warmly pumped hands, slapped backs, and men and women whose governments do not recognize each other nor officially consider their civil war ended, strolled up and down with their arms about one another.

No Progress

The scene outside the meeting room was matched, insofar as such camraderie is possible between official delegations of hostile parties, by the two five-man teams inside and their staffs. No progress was reported in four hours of stubborn talking about a single point, but voices remained invariably friendly, there was much joshing and laughing and ample quantities of North Korean cider, soda and, when it appeared that the meeting was stalled, beer was consumed.

The point at issue was the date for the opening of plenary meetings between "Red Cross" delegations of the two Koreas on the problem of families divided by the demilitarized zone. In three earlier sessions, agreement was reached that the conferences would be held

\$300 Reward Offered In Murder Of Vostados

Gering (A) - Scotts Bluff County commissioners Wednesday approved an offer of a \$300 reward by the county attorney's office for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who killed Patrick Vostados of Gering last Aug. 21.

Vostados was shot seven times and his body was found on a county road County Atty, Marvin Holscher also asked the

public to contact him with any information that might help in the investigation.

> Today's Chuckle No one goes before his time - unless, of course, the boss leaves early.
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alternately in the respective capitals, Seoul and Pyongyang.

The North Koreans proposed Wednesday that the first full meeting be held on Dec. 10 The South Koreans want an agenda and the security arrangements for the talks to be decided before setting the date and the place of the first meeting. The talks here constitute

government attaches to the talks, despite their

meetings, the Seoul delegation is under instructions not to be pushed by the other side.

Of the five delegation members, one is known to belong to the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency and another had resigned from the diplomatic service before being assigned to the delegation. He said, however, that he was a member of the Junior Red Cross in High school.

Little was known before the agreement to hold the talks of existence of a North Korean

County Democratic Women Hope To Capture Party Chairmanship

A number of Lancaster County Democratic women are intent on electing one of their own as chairman of the party's county organization next

And they already have a prospect in mind - Mrs. Yvonne Hardesty of Lincoln.

The women, it was understood, have privately discussed their plans on a number of occasions, and the

that the idea has been "sort of kicked around lately."

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Parents To Dominate Councils

volved in most major Democratic campaigns since 1966 She is a former president of the Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club. County Chairman Charles Pallesen Jr. said he has made

> no decision on whether he would seek re-election at the party's county convention next spring. Informed that some

"It would be a tremendously

Democratic women are planning to back Mrs. Hardesty for the post of chairman, Pallesen said: "She'd be a good one."

Pallesen said it would be healthy for the party if a number of people decide to seek the chairmanship. "I hope a lot of people consider it," he

Pallesen, a Lincoln attorney, was elected chairman in June

County convention delegates will be selected at the primary election next May 9. The convention will meet June 1 to

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College Level 'Nader's Raiders' Group student groups in the past, he said.

> English, 23, has been speaking to college students throughout the country in an attempt to start similar groups under Nader's direction. He described a newly formed

> group in Oregon which won, within three months of its formation, a court decision against a university which had been paying women employes \$4,000 a year less than men doing the same job.

English said government volvement in public issues reached a low point last year, with students more interested in "throwing Frisbees or eating watermelon." But today, he said, student activism over public interest problems is making a comeback.

NEBPIRG would be a nonprofit, non-partisan group financed by a \$1.50 a semester increase in student fees, provided the increase is approved by students and the Board of Regents. English said a refund plan similar to NU's studentsupported, low-income scholarship fund could be worked out.

The college chapters would elect boards, which would select a state-wide board. which in turn would set up the full-time professional staff. Through regular public meetings, the college chapters would develop potential areas of interest to be explored by the state-wide board.

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the first formal contacts between the two Don't Be Pushed Because of the importance the South Korean

matter was raised Wednesday night at a meeting of the fine honor, but a tremendously Democratic Women's Club. big job." Mrs Hardesty acknowledged Mrs Hardesty has been in-

Asked if she is ready to become a candidate for the party leadership post, Mrs. Hardesty said the prospect strikes her as "an interesting possibility.

State News Page 3 On Treasure Hunt A Gamble Women's News . . Pages 18-20 The News Around Town Inside Sports News Pages 23-26 Kansas Has Dangerous Potential Action Line Page 7 **Pages** Student Asks Where To Register Editorials Deaths Astrology TV, Radio Want Ads 15 27 28 Entertainment

The Weather LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warm Thursday with a high expected

in the mid to upper 70s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy with little temperature change Thursday night. Low in the mid 40s. EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday and

warmer, turning cooler in the north central. Highs in the mid 70s. Partly cloudy Thursday night with lows in the mid 30s central to low 40s east. More Weather, Page 3

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elect county party officers. By Popular Demand

News Summary \$250 Million Limit On Cambodian Aid Backed VW Raises Prices 7% Basin Harbour, Vt. - Volkswagen raised the prices of most of its 1972 model cars

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Tories Favor Euromart

Brighton - In a vote that pleased Prime Minister Edward Heath, his Conservative Party overwhelmingly endorsed his government's commitment to bring Britain into the European Common Market.

Senate To Seek Veto

Washington - Congressional sources said an effort would be made on Capitol Hill to give the Senate a veto over President Nixon's appointees to the Pay Board and the Price Commission that will oversee the controls that will follow the wage-price freeze.

Potential Nominees Named

Washington - President Nixon sent the names of four men and two women to the American Bar Association for investigation as potential Supreme Court nominees. (More on

Democratic National Committee elected Mrs.

Patricia Roberts Harris, a black lawyer, as

temporary chairman of the credentials com-

mittee for the 1972 Democratic National

Convention. (More on Page 1.)

Demos Elect Mrs. Harris **Budget Increase Sought** Washington - By a vote of 72 to 31, the

Washington - In a message to Congress, President Nixon asked for an increase in the budget for the Office of Minority Business Enterprise. (More on Page 2.)

by 6.8% - making the price of the Beetle,

the basic Volkswagen, higher than that of the

main American mini-cars. A similar price in-

crease was announced by Datsun. (More on

Parents To Dominate Panels On Spending Aid For Needy

. . . Slum Teachers Offered Hazardous Duty Pay

Washington (UPI) - The government issued new regulations Wednesday requiring creation of parentdominated advisory councils on how federal funds are spent for needy school children, and offering the first hazard pay for teachers in slum schools.

The rules, effective Thursday for the current school year, were signed by Secretary Elliot L Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare to govern spending of \$1.5 billion under Title I of the 1965 elementary and secondary education act.

Title I, the largest of all federal educational aid programs, is intended to help provide special services, primarily

reading and mathematics in-

school districts with heavy enrollment of children from poor families.

an overabundance of teachers Another regulation, to be eflooking for jobs and presumably willing to teach even in slum schools without year, would prohibit use of Ti-

Big Hike In Aid Urged For Minority-Owned Business

Congress.

businessmen.

businessmen."

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon proposed Wednes- obstacle to full participation in day a 20-fold increase to \$63.6 the American marketplace," million in federal aid for Nixon said in a message to minority-owned business enterprises to help redeem his 1968 campaign promise to foster "black capitalism."

"Both morally and economically, we will not realize the full potential of our nation until neither race nor

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tle I federal funds to bring basic services in needy schools up to the level of other schools. An HEW spokesman said Congress intended this expense to be borne by state and local governments, with Title I funds to be used for "special" services for poor children. hazardous duty pay as an incentive for teachers to take jobs in slum district schools

struction, in the 1,600 local

fective in the 1973-74 school

A highlight of his proposals

would be increased federal

assistance to Minority

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Indian and other minority

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in private capital raised by a

MESBIC, with \$150,000 in pri-

vate funds needed under law

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reaches \$1 million, a level

Nixon proposed Welnesday to

reduce to \$500,000 to allow

greater government contribu-

Nixon asked Congress to

boost his current \$3.6 million

Office of Minority Business

added financial incentives. Of greater immediate impact is the rule requiring districts educating nearly eight million needy children under Title I to give their parents a voice in how those programs are planned and operated.

Use of Title I funds to offer

was approved by Richardson

even though local officials have

expressed little interest in the

The main reason, he said, is

idea, a spokesman said.

Parents in these school districts must comprise "more than a simple majority" of the new independent councils and have free access to any documents they need to understand the local Title I pro-

The councils would not have veto powers but must be consulted and allowed to make recommendations on how federal money is used for educating their children. Richardson rejected pro-

posals that the councils be elected rather than appointed and that they be formed at each needy school in a district, rather than for an entire district.

School Lunch Friday

Elementary Schools

Macaroni and cheese Buttered green beans Tossed salad Peanut butter sandwich Fresh fruit Chocolate milk

Enterprise budget request to Jr. & Sr. High Schools \$43.6 million this year and to Neptune burger or chef's special Hash browns Mixed vegelables or green beans \$3.6 million in the 12 months starting next July 1. He said Lettuce wedge or mixed fruit salad 90° of the money would be Hot rolls Pam salad, peanut butter or cheese spent locally to "identify, train, sandwich
Whipped gelafin, assorted cookies or
fruit
Milk advise or assist minority



SEXTON . . . manages wave from Army ambulance.

Sexton Meets Parents In Denver

the captured category, but the

change came only three days

Critics of the military have

charged the letter was withheld

because it painted the Viet

Cong in a good light Sexton did

not praise the Viet Cong in his

103-word note, but he wrote

that his wounds "have all been

Sexton's parents said during

treated well."

before the soldier's release

switched from the missing to might signal an exchange of

prisoners of war in the

Indochina conflict. Army of-

ficials would not allow their son

out of his hospital bed, but said

he would be available for in-

Referring to possible

negotiations with the Com-

munists, the father said, "I've

always felt you could catch

more flys with sugar than you

can with vinegar

terviews later in the week.

Denver (UPI) - Army S. they learn the original was a news conference Wednesday Sgt. John C. Sexton Jr., handwritten. Sexton then was they hoped their son's release described as in good condition following two years in a Communist prison camp and a 70-mile walk through jungle to freedom, Wednesday ended a 30-hour flight from Saigon with a kiss for his parents from his

"From the way he looked, I don't think he'll be in the hospital very long," the elder Sexton said.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird ordered a thorough review of all files on missing or captured U.S. soldiers to eliminate another "mistake" such as the one made on a letter written by Sexton to his parents.

Letter Held Up

Laird told a press conference a letter written by Sexton seven days after his capture Aug. 12, 1969, languished in Saigon for two years. As a result his family did not know if he had been killed or captured.

"I think a mistake was made in the field and when a mistake is made the best thing to do is admit it," Laird said.

The letter, addressed to "whoever is concerned," was handwritten. But U.S. officials in Saigon made a typewritten copy which they forwarded to Washington, Laird said. Washington officials, unsure who had composed the letter, listed Sexton as missing in ac-

Not until this summer did

2 Women On List For Supreme Court lawyer who has also defended

OShe New york Simes

Washington — The Nixon administration has sent the names of six persons, including two women, to be investigated by the American Bar Association as potential nominees to the Supreme Court.

The four men on the list are all from Southern or border states, which indicates that the vacant "Southern seat" is likely to be filled by a man, assuming that President Nixon follows tradition and does not name two Southerners at

The other appointment would go to the first woman to be nominated to the Supreme

Informed sources here said that the following names were referred to the ABA's Judicial Fitness Committee Wednesday.

-Sen Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who has figured prominently in earlier speculation. His record fits the conservative "strict constructionist" philosoophy favored by President Nixon, but his former membership in the Ku Klux Klan makes him a controversial candidate.

-Hershel H. Friday of Little Rock, Ark, a municipal bond

the Little Rock public school system against integration

Judge Paul H. Roney of St. Petersburg, Fla., who was appointed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to fill the seat vacated by G. Harrold Carswell after his Supreme Court nomination was rejected by the -Judge Charles Clark of

Jackson, Miss., another member of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which has jurisdiction over the Deep South. As a lawyer he defended former Gov. Ross Barnett from contempt of court charges brought after he tried to block desegregation of the University of Mississippi.

-Judge Mildred Loree Lillie of Los Angeles, a former prosecuting lawyer and trial judge who currently sits on the California Court of Appeal in Los Angeles.

-Judge Silvia Bacon, a trial judge on the Superior Court for the District of Columbia. As a Justice Department lawyer she helped draft the District of Columbia crime bill that has become well known for its preventive detention and "no knock" search provisions.

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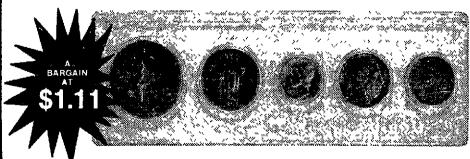
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Tories Favor Euromart

Brighton - In a vote that pleased Prime Minister Edward Heath, his Conservative Party overwhelmingly endorsed his government's commitment to bring Britain into the European Common Market.

Senate To Seek Veto

Washington - Congressional sources said an effort would be made on Capitol Hill to give the Senate a veto over President Nixon's appointees to the Pay Board and the Price Commission that will oversee the controls that will follow the wage-price freeze.

Potential Nominees Named

Washington - President Nixon sent the names of four men and two women to the American Bar Association for investigation as potential Supreme Court nominees. (More on

Demos Elect Mrs. Harris

Washington - By a vote of 72 to 31, the Democratic National Committee elected Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, a black lawyer, as temporary chairman of the credentials committee for the 1972 Democratic National Convention. (More on Page 1.)

VW Raises Prices 7%

Basin Harbour, Vt. - Volkswagen raised the prices of most of its 1972 model cars by 6.8% — making the price of the Beetle, the basic Volkswagen, higher than that of the main American mini-cars. A similar price increase was announced by Datsun. (More on Page 21.)

Budget Increase Sought

Washington — In a message to Congress, President Nixon asked for an increase in the budget for the Office of Minority Business Enterprise. (More on Page 2.)

Parents To Dominate Panels On Spending Aid For Needy

. . . Slum Teachers Offered Hazardous Duty Pay

Washington (UPI) - The government issued new regulations Wednesday requiring creation of parentdominated advisory councils on how federal funds are spent for needy school children, and offering the first hazard pay for teachers in slum schools.

The rules, effective Thursday for the current school year, were signed by Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare to govern spending of \$1.5 billion under Title I of the 1965 elementary and secondary education act.

Title I, the largest of all federal educational aid programs, is intended to help provide special services, primarily year, would prohibit use of Ti-

dent Nixon proposed Wednes-

day a 20-fold increase to \$63.6

million in federal aid for

minority-owned business enterprises to help redeem his

1968 campaign promise to

"Both morally and

economically, we will not

realize the full potential of our

nation until neither race nor

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Big Hike In Aid Urged For

Washington (UPI) - Presi- nationality is any longer an

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Minority-Owned Business

reading and mathematics instruction, in the 1,600 local school districts with heavy enrollment of children from

World News

poor families. Another regulation, to be effective in the 1973-74 school

obstacle to full participation in

the American marketplace,"

Nixon said in a message to

A highlight of his proposals

would be increased federal

assistance to Minority

Enterprise Small Business

Investment Companies

(MESBIC), private firms which

guarantee bank loans to Negro,

Spanish-speaking, American

Indian and other minority

The government provides \$2

in working capital for every \$1

in private capital raised by a

MESBIC, with \$150,000 in pri-

vate funds needed under law

to organize. The federal ante

rises to \$3 when private capital

reaches \$1 million, a level

Nixon proposed Welnesday to

reduce to \$500,000 to allow

greater government contribu-

Nixon asked Congress to

boost his current \$3.6 million

Office of Minority Business

Enterprise budget request to

\$43.6 million this year and to

\$3.6 million in the 12 months

starting next July 1. He said

90% of the money would be

spent locally to "identify, train,

advise or assist minority

businessmen."

tle I federal funds to bring basic services in needy schools up to the level of other schools. An HEW spokesman said Congress intended this expense to be borne by state and local governments, with Title I funds to be used for "special" services for poor children.

Use of Title I funds to offer hazardous duty pay as an incentive for teachers to take jobs in slum district schools was approved by Richardson even though local officials have expressed little interest in the idea, a spokesman said.

The main reason, he said, is an overabundance of teachers looking for jobs and presumably willing to teach even in slum schools without added financial incentives.

Of greater immediate impact is the rule requiring districts educating nearly eight million needy children under Title I to give their parents a voice in how those programs are planned and operated.

Parents in these school districts must comprise "more than a simple majority" of the new independent councils and have free access to any documents they need to understand the local Title I pro-

The councils would not have veto powers but must be consulted and allowed to make recommendations on how federal money is used for educating their children.

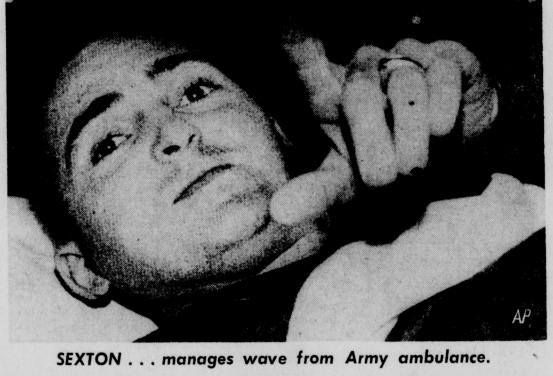
Richardson rejected proposals that the councils be elected rather than appointed and that they be formed at each needy school in a district, rather than for an entire district.

School Lunch

Friday Elementary Schools Tossed salad Peanut butter sandwich Fresh fruit Chocolate milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools Juice
Lettuce wedge or mixed fruit salad
Hot rolls
Ham salad, peanut butter or cheese
sandwich
Whipped gelatin, asserted cookies or Whipped gelatin, assorted cookies or fruit Milk

ECO-TACTICS: DATELINE LINCOLN



Sexton Meets Parents In Denver

the captured category, but the

change came only three days

charged the letter was withheld

because it painted the Viet

Cong in a good light. Sexton did

not praise the Viet Cong in his

103-word note, but he wrote

that his wounds "have all been

treated well."

Critics of the military have

before the soldier's release.

switched from the missing to might signal an exchange of

Sexton's parents said during can with vinegar.'

prisoners of war in the

Indochina conflict. Army of-

ficials would not allow their son

out of his hospital bed, but said

he would be available for in-

Referring to possible negotiations with the Com-

munists, the father said, "I've

always felt you could catch

more flys with sugar than you

terviews later in the week.

Denver (UPI) - Army S. they learn the original was a news conference Wednesday Sgt. John C. Sexton Jr., handwritten. Sexton then was they hoped their son's release described as in good condition following two years in a Communist prison camp and a 70-mile walk through jungle to freedom, Wednesday ended a 30-hour flight from Saigon with a kiss for his parents from his

"From the way he looked, I don't think he'll be in the hospital very long," the elder Sexton said.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird ordered a thorough review of all files on missing or captured U.S. soldiers to eliminate another "mistake" such as the one made on a letter written by Sexton to his parents. Letter Held Up

Laird told a press conference a letter written by Sexton seven days after his capture Aug. 12, 1969, languished in Saigon two years. As a result his family did not know if he had been killed or captured.

"I think a mistake was made in the field and when a mistake is made the best thing to do is admit it," Laird said.

The letter, addressed to "whoever is concerned," was handwritten. But U.S. officials in Saigon made a typewritten copy which they forwarded to Washington, Laird said. Washington officials, unsure who had composed the letter, listed Sexton as missing in ac-

Not until this summer did

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2 Women On List For Supreme Court

OThe New Hork Times

Washington — The Nixon administration has sent the names of six persons, including two women, to be investigated by the American Bar Association as potential nominees to the Supreme Court.

The four men on the list are all from Southern or border states, which indicates that the vacant "Southern seat" is likely to be filled by a man, assuming that President Nixon follows tradition and does not name two Southerners at

The other appointment would go to the first woman to be nominated to the Supreme Court.

Informed sources here said that the following names were referred to the ABA's Judicial Fitness Committee Wednesday:

-Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who has figured prominently in earlier speculation. His record fits the conservative "strict constructionist" philosoophy favored by President Nixon, but his former membership in the Ku Klux Klan makes him a controversial candidate.

-Hershel H. Friday of Little Rock, Ark., a municipal bond

lawyer who has also defended the Little Rock public school system against integration

-Judge Paul H. Roney of St. Petersburg, Fla., who was appointed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to fill the seat vacated by G. Harrold Carswell after his Supreme Court nomination was rejected by the Senate.

-Judge Charles Clark of Jackson, Miss., another member of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which has jurisdiction over the Deep South. As a lawyer he defended former Gov. Ross Barnett from contempt of court charges brought after he tried to block desegregation of the University of Mississippi.

-Judge Mildred Loree Lillie of Los Angeles, a former prosecuting lawyer and trial judge who currently sits on the California Court of Appeal in Los Angeles.

-Judge Silvia Bacon, a trial judge on the Superior Court for the District of Columbia. As a Justice Department lawyer she helped draft the District of Columbia crime bill that has become well known for its preventive detention and "no knock" search provisions.

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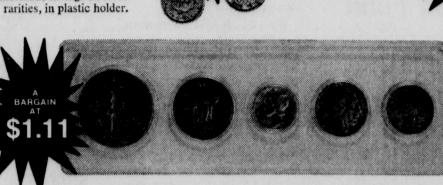
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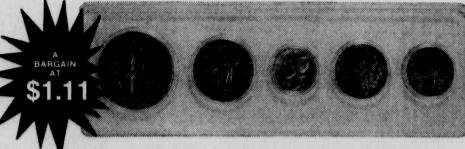
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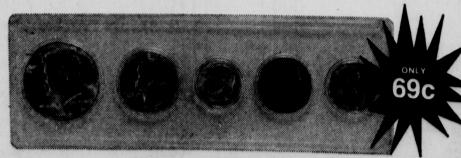
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Retired Blair Farmer Seeks Valuable Goods

partners, Ray Anderson and Harry Sorensen, have been digging for sunken steamships in Anderson's fields for about four years.

"The river changed routes so real good maps of it," Kay where some sunken ships might be."

Kay explained he used his multi-purpose rod, a small wooden dowel with a thin

Macy (P) - The Omaha In- the Omaha Tribe. The tribal

Tyndall said one reason the

withdraw its participation from

the Walthill Agency was

because several members of

the Omaha tribe who worked

Neighborhood Youths Corps

System. Tribal Council

Chairman Edward Cline said

he believes all the programs

will be continued under the new

Cline also announced Tues-

received \$34,000 Emergency

Employment Act grant which

community service posi-

agency at Macy.

Attorney Says Bus Company

Programs which had been

for Goldenrod had been fired.

The men have no estimate of when they will hit pay dirt on the present prject, but Kay

McGovern administered by the Goldenrod Organizer tion Mainstream, the com-

> Omaha (UPI) - Yancey F. McGovern, will be in Omaha Friday to spend three days organizing activities for the presidential candidate.

> Martin is responsible for the minority division of the cam-

scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at Eppley Airfield, and Martin will also talk at a public rally at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Wesley

coordinator Lou Lamberty said during the rest of Martin's three-day stay, he will be meeting people on an informal

wednesday, the firm would lose \$200,000 a year if it reduced bus reduction during non-rush No Change Seen Condition Of Cozad Woman

Washington (A) - The condition of a Cozad, Neb., woman under treatment at the National Cancer Institute for a rare blood disease was described Wednesday as "approximately the same although somewhat better in brain functions."

is suffering from porphyria, "has some reflexes back and has more voluntary movement," said Dr. Joel Levine. However, he added, the overall condition of the disease is approximately the

were to be completed "before we consider using experimental procedures."

Such procedures, he said. might include "the use of certain blood products biochemically active to cause the porphyria to go into remission."

intermittent porphyria, with which Mrs. Franzen is suffering, as "a disease of abnormal metabolism" which strikes the components that make up

He set its frequency at three

tribution of \$41,022 to date, and Wife Witnesses the state government employes campaign reports contributions Husband's Death

Stroudsburg, Pa. (UPI) - As his wife watched in horror, a Nebraska truck driver was killed when he was hit by a tractor-trailer rig while repairing his own rig on

The victim was Garrett Boyle, 43, (Box 194) Dakota City, Neb.

State Police said Boyle was thrown 15 feet by the impact as his wife, Jeannette, looked on from the cab of his truck. She was treated for shock and released from Monroe County Hospital.

Police said the second rig was driven by Daniel Moser, 45, Berwick. He was released after questioning by state police. No charges were filed immediately.

Charles Dobry Dies Of Burns

St. Paul (17) - Charles Dobry, former long time Howard County attorney, died in a hospital carly Wednesday of burns suffered several hours earlier in a fire at his St. Paul

Harvey said the fire started in a chair and Dobry apparently attempted to pull the chair out the front door, but was unable to do so and the front portion of the home was badly damaged Assistant Fire Chief William by the flames.

ging for in Anderson's field. "With this," Kay said point-

ing his wand toward the highway, "I found out there were ships buried all over this area. I knew that most of them carried gold, so I investigated further with other dowels and I can tell you exactly what one ship carried and where everything on it is located."

Kay then followed a path directed by his "magic wand" and marked off exact measurements of a 212-foot ship, located what he believes is a supply of whiskey, some shelves of dishs and even the remains of those who lost their

lives in the wreck. Each of Kay's wooden wands has a different article taped to the end. One has gold, another silver and even one has a piece of bone on the end for detection of bodies.

Right now, Kay and his partners are attempting to unearth a ship they believe to be filled with gold and other

said one thing is sure - "we won't quit 'til we do."

Will Speak and Neighborhood Service

Martin, special assistant to South Dakota Sen. George

day that the Omaha tribe has

A news conference is

Nebraskacampaign

Mrs. James Franzen, 23, who

He said prelmiinary studies

Dr. Levine described acute hemoglobin.

to five per 100,000 persons.

Interstate 80 near here.



equitably apportion the waters

of the Big Blue River Basin

between the two states while

involved, Jerry Jorgensen said

abatement and orderly

in a telephone interview.

London (A) - Stonehenge, the The compact is designed to mysterious prehistoric circle of altar-like stones, is now guarded by electronic recognizing the federal interest geophones. Authorities say the underground listening devices sent out alarms whenever some-Jorgensen said the compact on e approaches the fencedalso will encourage pollution off site while it is closed to

W. McClendon of the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers in Omaha, the appointed federal representative on the Big Blue River Compact commission.

Thone testified in favor of the bill Oct. 7 before the subcommittee on irrigation and reclamation.

The compact was signed Jan. 25, ratified by Kansas Apr. 2 and by Nebraska Apr. 5. Before final approval, the bill requires affirmative action by the House and Senate and public hearings. A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.)

Across Nebraska

Nursing Program Is Elevated

Omaha (UPI) - Creighton University has elevated its nursing program to the status of college of nursing, the university said.

The college replaces the former Department of Nursing, which was under the college of arts and sciences. The chief administrator of the college will henceforth be a dean and general jurisdiction of the new college will be placed under the vice president for health sciences.

Miller Heads Exchange Team

Peru - Don Miller, director of student financial aids at Peru State College, will be leader of a Rotary Study Exchange team to Chili, in late October.

Granted a leave of absence by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges, Miller will serve as a team leader and the district Rotary Governor's representative on the people to people study exchange. Their work will be in the area of Conepcion, in central Chili, and will continue through December 17.

Radio Station Bid Approved

Blair (A) - Dana College has received Federal Communications Commission approval for construction of a 10 watt educational FM radio station on the campus.

President E. R. Mezoff said call letters will be selected soon and school officials hope to begin broadcasting sometime during the second semester.

10-Year-Old Boy Honored

Beatrice (A) - A 10-year-old Beatrice lad, David Webber, has been awarded the Boy Scout Medal of Merit for rescuing his younger brother, Phillip, 6. David is credited with kicking a sow that had attacked and bitten his brother, and carrying the younger boy to safety.

'Paralyzed' Prisoner Flees

Omaha (UPI) - John Oviatt, 27, a prisoner in city jail, complained about "paralysis" in his legs and was transported to county hospital in a wheel chair.

While there, he apparently made a complete recovery. Police said that while momentarily unguarded Oviatt fled the wheel chair and disappeared, barefooted but presumably walk-

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Blair (R) - "It's a gamble - carried valuable cargo such as detect the ship he is now digwe could lose our shirts." gold and silver, met disastrous Reuben Kay, a retired Blair fates in the mid 19th century area farmer, explained a while traveling upsteam on the hazard he and two partners Missouri River. might face if his unusual method of detecting valuable many times it was hard to keep goods should fail. Kay uses an instrument said. "But, we knew the river, similar to old time witching at one time, passed right through this field and I used The 63-year-old man and his my instruments to find out

The ships, believed to have triangle of metal on the end, to

Omaha Tribal Council **Named Action Agency**

dian Tribal Council was council voted last November to notified by the Indian Division withdraw from the Goldenrod of the Office of Economic Op- agency and to establish its own portunity that the council has agency served by the Indian been designated as the Indian desk of the OEO. Community Action Agency for the Omaha Indian reserva- council passed the resolution to

The council was told it will receive an initial OEO Grant of \$31,000 to set up the agency, said Wavne Tyndall, council secretary.

The agency will administer federal programs such as Pro- agency were Project Head ject Head Start and Operation Start, VISTA, ALIVE, Opera-Mainstream, Tyndall said.

He said the Indian Com- munity organization program, munity action program at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion will provide the new agency at Macy with technical assistance and managerial training.

Seven community Action programs which had been administered on the Omaha reservation by the Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency of Walthill, Neb., were will employ six persons in paign organization. discontinued Sept. 1 after conflicts between the agency and tions.

iares ior senior citizens.

Skochdopole made the com-

ment at a hearing on the re-

quest of the Omaha Senior

Citizens' Council for a fare

reduction from 40 cents to 20

cents for persons 62 years and

He said Omaha transit ob-

jects to reduced fares because

it is a "life or death matter for

us" and because it would violate the state constitution

"probably is reasonable and

and statutes.

Can't Afford To Reduce Fare Omaha (A) - Robert ago, we could afford to grant a

Skochdopole, attorney for reduced fare." Omaha Transit Co., told the Council originally asked for a Wednesday, the firm would lose seven - day-per-week fare hours, an attorney for the suggested council alternative.

Attorney Howard Kaiman asked the Railway Commission to reduce fares for a trial period of 120 days one day a week. He asked the commission to "set a fair and reasonable rate for non-rush hours."

Originally the council had asked reduced fares from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday. No time limits would be in effect Saturdays, Sundays Reduced fares for the elderly and holidays for a one-year humanitarian" and that "years period under this proposal.

want to contribute to solving its

problems, and we think the

United Fund is the best method

Stephenson reported the

division results to date are:

loaned executives, \$6,956;

women's \$6,427; special gifts,

\$49,726; business, \$17,248;

education, \$41,022; government,

With a nearly completed

campaign, Cengas reported a

contribution of \$24,428. This

represents gifts from the cor-

poration, executives, employes

and members of I.B.E.W. Local

No. 244. The Lincoln Public

Schools has reported a con-

Security Council

Expansion Urged

Santa Barbara, Calif. (UPI)

- Expansion of the United

Nations Security Council to in-

clude Communist China, India.

Japan and Germany was pro-

posed Wednesday by Prof. Neil

Jacoby, former adviser to

Jacoby, now an associate at

the Center for the Study of

Democratic Institutions, sug-

gested in the center's publica-

tion that the U.N. charter

should be revised to enlarge the

original setup of five

permanent members on the

President Eisenhower.

\$24,216;

\$109,818.

of \$9,997.

and unit firms,

United Fund Reaches 21%

The Lincoln-Lancaster United citizens of the community, we Fund Wednesday reached 21% of its \$1,207, 639 goal, with total contributions of \$255,413, according to chairman Walter G. to help.' Stephenson Jr.

Bryan Memorial Hospital made a 33% increase in contributions over last ytar with \$16,000. Larry Bartels, president of the Bryan Memorial Hospital Employe's Charitable Fund, said "The 800 employes of Bryan Hospital feel that as

Lincoln Temperatures

ow J6. Sun rises 7:37 a.m. sets 6:49 p.m. Total Oct. precipitation to date .12 in. Total 1971 precipitation to date 19.49 in. Extended Forecasts

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Saturday through Monday, mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers Saturday. Partly cloudy with gradual warming trend Sunday and Monday. Highs Saturday in the 50s, Sunday mid 50s north central to upper 60s southeast, and on Monday in the 60s. Lows Saturday morning 30s central to 10w 40s moderating to 10ws Sunday and Monday mornings in the upper 30s central to mid 40s east.

KANSAS: For the three-day period. Saturday through Monday, mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers Saturday through Monday, mostly cloudy and warming Sunday and Monday. Lows Saturday morning in the low 30s northwest to upper 40s southeast, moderating to upper 40s southeast, moderating to upper 40s northwest to mid 50s southeast Sunday and Monday. Highs Saturday in the upper 50s northwest to upper 60s southeast. Sunday highs in the upper 60s northwest to mid 70s southeast. Monday highs in the 70s.

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

When the 1971 Legislature created eight area technical community college districts, it had a very good idea in mind. What it intended to do was provide a unified administration for all the junior colleges and technical schools in the state and eliminate the development of overlapping and useless

There is probably a good chance that this will be accomplished but not without a lot more political infighting than most people thought when the legislation was adopted. The Lincoln and Southeast Nebraska area offer an example of some of what might be found in possibly all the other eight

While the districts are established, their boundaries are not set, with the possible exception of Omaha and Lincoln. In our reading of the bill, there is some question as to whether Lincoln and Omaha are intended as units by themselves or as larger operations.

But judging from the activity now going on, one must a-sume that Lincoln, at least, could stay as it is or could be expanded to include other counties. The assumption is based on the fact that efforts are under way to place all of Lancaster County except Lincoln in what will become the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College Area.

In this effort, there appears to be a recognition that Lancaster and other counties in the 17-to-20-county region involved could be joined with the Lincoln Technical Community College operation or with the Southeast Nebraska area, the latter undoubtedly to be centered around the State Technical School at Millord

This introduces what might have been the state's first mistake. Rather than letting local areas decide which region they want to join, the state might well have set the boundaries of the various districts themselves as well as establishing the number of such districts at eight.

This may sound autocratic but the alternative could produce some real inequities. If the vast majority of counties in the Vision 17 area, for instance, wanted and voted to join Lincoln, the Milford operation probably could not survive.

If Lancaster and all other Vision 17 counties leave Lincoln all by itself, Lincoln could operate but it would be done an injustice and a lot of people would be inconvenienced. We can conceive of situations developing whereby an area might be left with such a small tax base (\$300 million is the legal minimum for existence under state law) that the allowable one-mill levy could not support the operation.

If Lincoln is left alone, its assessed valuation tax base, on 1970-71 figures, would be \$3.6 million as compared to \$8.7 million for the rest of the Southeast Nebraska region. But Lincoln would be serving a student population nearly equal to that of the rest of the entire area.

Putting Lincoln in with Cass, Otoe and Saunders Counties gives that area a valuation base of \$570 million as compared to \$655 million for the remaining 13 counties that could be joined with Milford. The student population in the 10-through-12grade category would be 9,770 for Lincoln and 8,089 for Milford.

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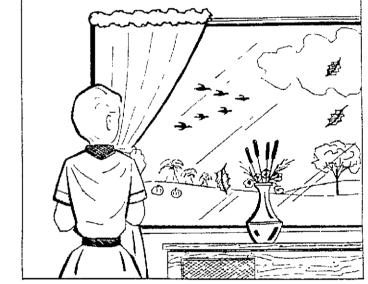
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There is something delightful about this time of year that speaks for itself. It seems there are many gifts that illuminate the hours. It is a time to sort the brightest apples or listen to the various moods of the wind and there are many I have learned through the years.

The scent of cedar seems to be extra pungent when the sunlight plays upon the boughs and the raindrops crystal clear when they drip from the greens. The sharp notes of the bluejay are intense and the crow echoes raspy calls from the fields as he circles overhead. The night wind grows sharper and buoyant as it capers across the land . . . almost vulgar at times as it rudely rattles the doors and windows in an attempt to enter the house.

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Maybe kitchen floors in the country get more smudges and grime than test kitchens that advertisers picture because I never am quite that hilarious about the job. I certainly don't wear make-up to do the work, nor a crisp, tea-party dress. I get down on my hands and knees to scrub the floor. Somehow a wet mop has a way of getting moisture on the mop

At any rate, I have always scrubbed floors this way and considered it another form of exercise but as the years go by, I must say it isn't easy as it once was. So perhaps some day I will have to make a change but I know I will never look as beautiful as the girls that grace make a big splash of color and the pages of the magazines.

By Ed. Reed

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OFF THE RECORD



"Did you have to tip him an extra five? It's time you learn to stop throwing money around."

The Past Record Of West Virginia's Sen. Byrd Shows Him Poorly Fitted For Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — In the closing hours of the 1970 campaign, Richard Nixon climbed onto the roof of his car in San Jose, Calif, and gave back to a hostile crowd of radical youths the peace sign they regard as peculiarly their own. He received the answering roar of boos and catcalls he had hoped to elicit.

Climbing down, he said to an aide, "That's what they hate to

There is the same provocative vengeful rub-theirnoses-in-it spirit at work in Nixon's prospective nomination of Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia to the Supreme Byrd has the public record of

a racist bigot. He was an organizer for the Ku Klux Klan in the 1940s, and despite his later repudiation of the KKK, the weight of his words and votes shows that he is of the same opinion still. He participated in the southern filibusters against the Civil Rights Laws of 1964 and 1965. holding the floor one night for 14 hours while Strom Thurmond spelled him with helpful

lines: "We can take the people

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Instead, he has busied himself with the minor chores of Senate housekeeping. He has the District of Columbia, he has kept track of unanimous consent agreements, known which senators to notify when an amendment is pending, inserted material in the Congressional Record on behalf of absent colleagues, and patrolled the Senate chamber ordering the senatorial staff assistants off the floor. By making himself the will-

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To send Robert Byrd to the Supreme Court is a slap across the face of every black person in America. It demeans the highest court in the land. It humiliates the legal profession whose members in local bar associations across the country bestirred themselves to oppose the Carswell nomination. It rebuffs the claims of the

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

When the 1971 Legislature created eight area technical community college districts, it had a very good idea in mind. What it intended to do was provide a unified administration for all the junior colleges and technical schools in the state and eliminate the development of overlapping and useless

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light. So I must look quickly now and store the pictures of another vibrant autumn away for safekeeping to dwell upon in some distant future. ☆ ☆ ☆

I wish I could think of some easy way to scrub and wax the kitchen floor. Oh, I know I see advertisements in magazines of women pictured in their Sunday best gingerly floating a mop over the floor or graciously waxing an already shining floor, smiling as if they

Maybe kitchen floors in the country get more smudges and grime than test kitchens that advertisers picture because I never am quite that hilarious about the job. I certainly don't wear make-up to do the work, nor a crisp, tea-party dress. I get down on my hands and knees to scrub the floor. Somehow a wet mop has a way of gettng moisture on the mop board or I miss a spot.

At any rate, I have always scrubbed floors this way and considered it another form of exercise but as the years go by, I must say it isn't easy as it once was. So perhaps some day I will have to make a change but I know I will never look as beautiful as the girls that grace

By Ed. Reed

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As a member of the Board of Directors of the Humane Society, I should like to express the thanks of the board for Nelle Greer's unusual and informative article on the senior citizens of the pet set. As the owner of one of the featured pets, L personally was delighted to see my 18-year-old poodle in Many favorable comments

have been received concerning this article. Tender loving care is important in producing longevity in the animal world, DORIS COLE

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Political Notes

Burwell, Neb. One of the most important parts of the Constitution is the check-and-balance system. teacher. I also have three

and winter is about to make its

about this time of year that speaks for itself. It seems there are many gifts that illuminate the hours. It is a time to sort the brightest apples or listen to the various moods of the wind and there are many I have learned through the years.

sunlight plays upon the boughs and the raindrops crystal clear had never been so happy. when they drip from the greens. The sharp notes of the bluejay are intense and the crow echoes raspy calls from the fields as he circles overhead. The night wind buoyant as it capers across the land . . . almost vulgar at times as it rudely rattles the doors and windows in an attempt to

It is good to go where the wheat is binned and see the loads of milo come from the field . . . to watch the neighbor bring the golden corn from the irrigated land across the roadway.

make a big splash of color and

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The Past Record Of West Virginia's Sen. Byrd

Shows Him Poorly Fitted For Supreme Court

WASHINGTON - In the closing hours of the 1970 campaign, Richard Nixon climbed onto the roof of his car in San Jose, Calif., and gave back to a hostile crowd of radical youths the peace sign they regard as peculiarly their own. He received the answering roar of boos and catcalls he had hoped to elicit.

aide, "That's what they hate to There is the same provocative vengeful rub-theirnoses-in-it spirit at work in Nixon's prospective nomination of Sen. Robert Byrd of West

Climbing down, he said to an

Byrd has the public record of a racist bigot. He was an organizer for the Ku Klux Klan in the 1940s, and despite his later repudiation of the KKK, the weight of his words and votes shows that he is of the same opinion still. He participated in the southern filibusters against the Civil

Virginia to the Supreme

Rights Laws of 1964 and 1965. holding the floor one night for 14 hours while Strom Thurmond spelled him with helpful

He has repeatedly made long

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virulent speeches attacking the in 1963. He has never passed black poor. One of his favorite lines: "We can take the people out of the slums but we can't take the slums out of the peo-

As chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee for the District of Columbia, he has been a relentless overseer of a city more than 70 per cent black. Over and over, he has pressed city officials to be tougher in investigating welfare recipients and in enforcing the man-in-the-House rule that cuts women and children off the welfare rolls if deserting father can be shown to have visited the home. And if the children go hungry?

"We all get hungry," Byrd once remarked. "But starvation is another thing. I have seen no evidence of starvation in the district." Byrd voted against the confirmation of Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court. He voted for the nomination of Harrold Carswell. There are no public or pro-

fessional accomplishments to redeem this dismal record. He only graduated from law school THE LINCOLN STAR

the bar or practiced law. As a member of the Senate, Byrd has sponsored no important bills or been identified with any major causes.

Instead, he has busied himself with the minor chores of Senate housekeeping. He has kept track of unanimous consent agreements, known which senators to notify when an amendment is pending, inserted material in the Congressional Record on behalf of absent colleagues, and patrolled the Senate chamber ordering the senatorial staff assistants off the floor. By making himself the will-

ing useful servant of other men's minor necessities, Byrd has climbed the legislative ladder first to secretary of the Democratic conference and then to majority whip. Serviceable and soft-spoken, toiling and moiling, he is the Uriah Heep of the Senate.

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To send Robert Byrd to the Supreme Court is a slap across the face of every black person in America. It demeans the highest court in the land. It humiliates the legal profession whose members in local bar associations across the country bestirred themselves to oppose the Carswell nomination. It rebuffs the claims of the American Bar Association's selection committee, which

only 10 days ago showed itself reluctant to recommend the administration's previous nominee, the inexperienced but far worthier and more attractive, Rep. Richard Poff. Nixon knows all that. Indeed,

it is precisely these aspects of the Byrd nomination which delight him. As he responded to the Senate's rejection of the competent but unfortunate Clement Haynsworth with the nomination of the gegregious Carswell, he now proposed to retaliate for the opposition to Poff with the incredible nomination of Byrd.

In Byrd, the President has found a nominee whose record appalls and flabbergasts his adversaries but a nominee whom the Senate in its craven clubbiness can hardly fail to The Supreme Court is a place

of honor revered by all lawabiding citizens. As young baseball players dream of playing in a World Series, young lawyers daydream of arguing a case before the Supreme Court or sitting in one of those nine highbacked black chairs. A president is the keeper of certain public ideals. Is there no adviser wise enough to tell this President that in cheapening the court he cheapens himself and impairs that dream of perfect justice that should inspire a lawful

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300 Persons Join **Anti-War Protest**

Star Staff Writer

Three-hundred persons, mostly young people, took part in an anti-war demonstration during the noon hour Wednesday on the north steps of the State Capitol.

Sponsored by the Nebraskans For Peace organization, the 15minute demonstration was held as part of a nationwide moratorium called Wednesday to protest the Indochina War and what the protesters called its harmful effect on domestic American Life.

The group laid quietly on the to the 408 Nebraskans who have died in the war

Flags Lowered

The Capitol flags were at half-mast for the latest victim, Army Sp 4 Edwin Kudlacek of Valparaiso

Nick Meinhardt, coordinator for Nebraskans For Peace, read a statement and then asked those present to lie down on the steps. "The Indochina War was not

an accident as the peace movement believed five and ten years ago," Memhardt said "It was rather an outgrowth of the very same mentality which runs rampant in this country "

Similarity Cited

"The very same racism sexism and economic exploitation which have gone on for years in this country are why we are in Indochina — not freedom or democracy or whatever else we have been told," he said

Meinhardt said the deaths of Americans in Vietnam have "forced this country to look at itself and its whole value system."

"You (the Americans who have died) have told us we must rebuild America, not on deception and propaganda to which we have grown accustomed over the last years, but rather on the right for every person in this country to determine his own destiny "

'Get The Hell Out'

'Let's get the hell out of Indochma, Memhardt said. and let's get out of the mentality" which has caused Indochina, Attica, and a Cairo,

'Tonight' Host Will Present **Ball To Queen**

Television star Johnny Carson will present a football autographed by the Cornhusker football team to the 1971 Homecoming Queen Saturday afternoon at the Nebraska-Kansas University game in Memorial Stadium

He will be accompanied by University of Nebraska President D.B. Varner and Interim Chancellor C. Peter Magrath during the halftime ceremonies. Members of Corn Cobs and Tassels are in charge of the event with a theme of "Have a Happy Husker Homecoming."

Carsor, formerly of Norfolk, graduated from NU in 1949 and currently is the star of the ' Tonight" show on the National Broadcasting Company His parents, Mr and Mrs Homer Carson of Columbus, also will attend the game

The Homecoming Queen will be announced Friday night at the Homecoming Dance featuring Jim Webb and Crow in the Coliseum The queen will be selected by a student body vote Wednesday

Members of Corn Cobs and Tassels are planning a pep rally at 6 p.m. Friday on the sotuh side of the Nebraska Union. Those attending will march to Love Library for presentation of the trophy to the living unit which contributes the most money per member to the "Make Love Number One" fund drive.

Corn Cobs and Tassels asked living units to contribute money normally spent to erect homecoming displays to a special fund for Love Library in the University of Nebraska Foundation. The students hope alumni and other interested persons will help in the effort to "Make Love Library Number

Dennis Farney To Speak At NU

Wall Street Journal reporter Dennis Farney will speak on "a reporter looks at the Pentagon Papers" Thursday night on the campus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Farney will speak at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Union to members of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, PTA. notes and club meetings makes good reading in the tamily section "Sunday Journal and Star."

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Meinhardt said he had "hoped for" at least 500 persons to attend the demonstration, but was not disappointed by the smaller

Most of the demonstrators came from the University of Nebraska campus six blocks away, but interspersed in the group were older adults and a number of Vietnam

The demonstration was observed by the Lincoln Police steps for 30 minutes in tribute department, which had four squad cars and one officer taking pictures at the scene

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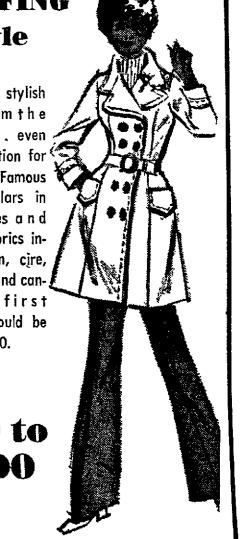
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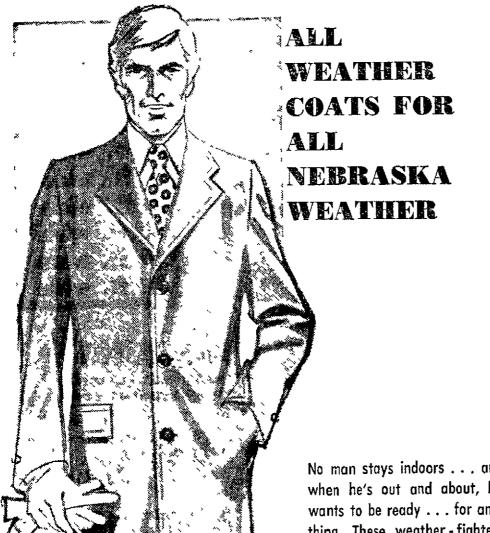
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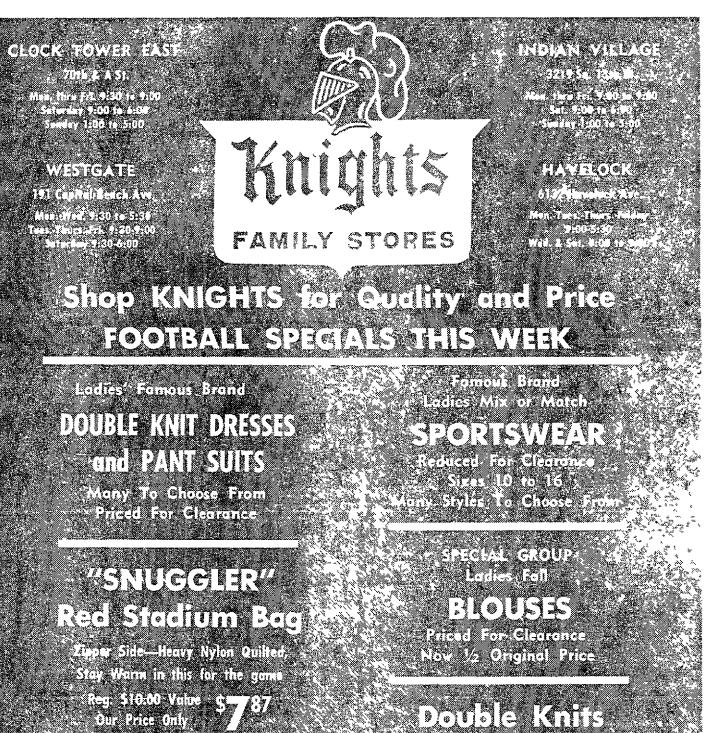


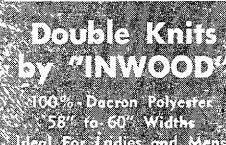
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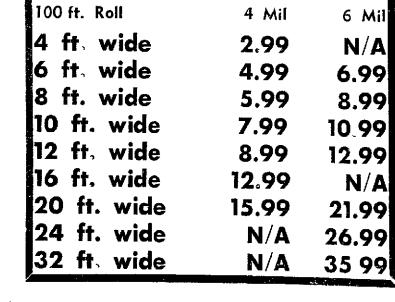
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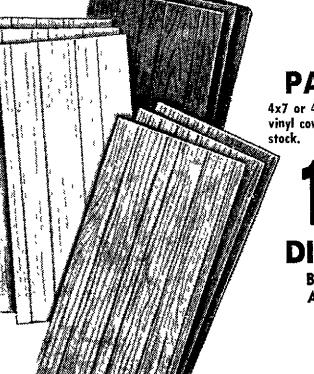
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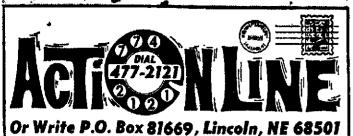
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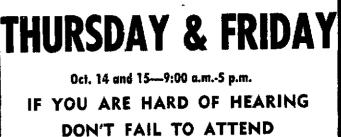
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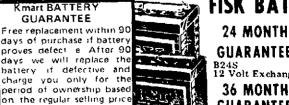
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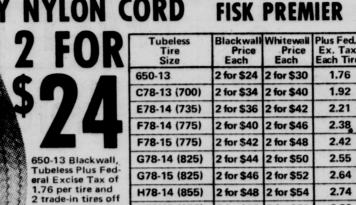
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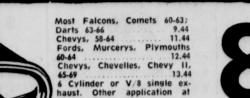
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weapons, he said, there is no November o provide President assurance that the "momen- Nixon with an 11th-hour aptum" of the Russian effort may praisal of the military situation not overtake this advantage. He stressed the potential

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day to ring the country with a H. Moorer, chairman of the larger force of missile sub- Joint Chiefs of Staff. marines than is possessed by the US.

In a 40-minute Pentagon news conference, Laird still enjoys a technological lead disclosed plans for a visit to deploying 41 Polaris-type in the quality of its strategic South Vietnam in early missile submarines.

prior to the President's next troop withdrawal announcement. Accompanying the Russians were in position one secretary will be Adm. Thomas

The defense secretary confirmed report that the Soviet Union is expected to match the United States at least by 1973 in

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Other sources have recently

disclosed that the Russians now

2,135 Fighting Fire Win Battle

Summerland, Calif. (UPI) -A tired army of 2,135 fire fighters won a week-long battle Wednesday against the worst California brush fire of the

The blaze killed four bulldozer operators, injured 42 fire fighters, two of them expensive homes. Fire officials said they believe it was set by

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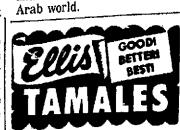
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On Cambodian Aid Backed

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Sen Cliftord Case, R-N.J., reported the committee had decided also to freeze at 200 the

limit spending to \$200 million Laos current level of 150

Congress can complete a full examination of US policy toward Cambodia

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Army Planning To Remove Slot Machines Overseas

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"It is my intention that these

personnel allowed in Cam-Case originally wanted to

and to freeze manpower at the He described the compromise as a "holding action" until

Case expressed belief the

machines will no longer tap

soldiers' pockets," the new secretary of the Army said He disclosed the action in a speech, prepared for the Army Association Annual dinner, in which he outlined reforms he is undertaking.

proposed ceiling especially, he said, in light of its recent action limiting US spending in

The committee tied to the case amendment a proposal by Sen Jacob Javits, R-NY, to include in any spending ceiling the policy declaration that in no event shall the continuance of US military and economic aid be interpreted as a commitment to involve large-scale American efforts in defense of the country

Case objected strenuously to reported Pentagon plans to double military aid to Cambodia over the next five

"The se recommendations would entirely destroy Cambodia's economy and turn that country into an armed camp, altogether dependent on US dollars, arms and food for its continued existence," Case





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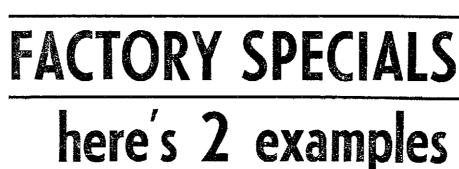
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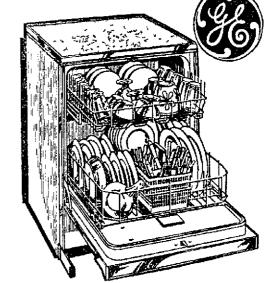
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Paper Tells Of Nixon Stock Deal

New York (A) - Newsday said Wednesday that when Richard M. Nixon became president, he sold back 185,891 Shares in Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo's land firm for \$2 a share, while the company was selling to others at \$1 a share.

'The White House said there would be no direct comment on the Newsday article, but Gerald Warren, deputy press secretary, added: 'The President's financial holdings were made public and are a ੈmatter of public record."

The Long Island newspaper Talso said that when Nixon was melected, his real estate holdings, listed by the White #Heuse as worth \$365,000, inclided two lots at Cape Florida which the newspaper said he got at "cut rates" after posing for a picture with developer, Donald Berg, whom he met "through Rebozo.

. The disclosures were in the **Leo**ncluding article in a series the paper has been running on the President's Florida real **Eest**ate ventures and his business relationship with Rebozo, his long-time friend

Newsday said Rebozo was president and treasurer of Fischer's Island Inc, which owned 90% of an island in Miami's Biscayne Bay, and that former Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., was a stockholder in the firm in which Nixon held the large block of stock

Nixon acquired the holdings with the help of Rebozo and Smathers, Newsday said, and they were "the bulk of his 'declared personal assets" when he took office.

Nixon also owned two houses in what is now the presidential compound at Key Biscayne, where the government now leases two other houses and where Rebozo also owns a house, Newsday said, adding that one of the two owned by Nixon was purchased from Smathers

Newsday said it tried, but failed to get an interview with Nixon while preparing the articles and that questions submitted to the White House about the Florida business dealings were not

Judge Rules 'Chipos' Are **Potato Chips**

Federal District Judge Warren Urbom ruled Wednesday that potato chips manufactured from dried or dehydrated potatoes may properly be advertised as "potato chips" so long as the advertising makes clear their dried potato

Judge Urbom rejected a contention that the potato chip description should be applied only to thin slices of raw potato cooked crisp in deep fat.

The US District Court judgment was handed down in a two-year-old injunction brought by Potato Chip Institute, a non-profit corporation of potato chip manufacturers, and Weaver Potato Chip Co of Lincoln against General Mills Inc

Judge Urbom's ruling followed a week-long trial in which the plaintiffs sought to prevent General Mills from applying the "potato chip" label to its product sold as "Chipos," a chip made from potato granules which are moistened, rolled out, cut into pieces and fried

Judge Urbom found acceptable the "Chipos" packages, in use since October, 1969, which describe "Chipos" as "new fashioned potato chips, fashioned from dired potato granules, flash fried."

However, the court enjoined General Mills from advertising and promoting the sale of "Chipos" through television commercials known as "bags' or "newspaper sacks" or any other advertising which lacks a prominent declaration that "Chipos" are made from dried or dehydrated potatoes.

The court finding followed the lines of a 1969 policy guideline issued by the Federal Food and Drug Administration



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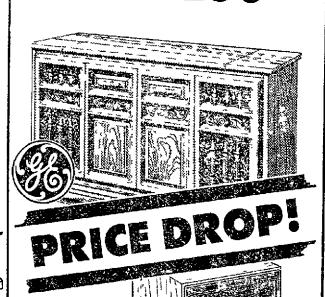
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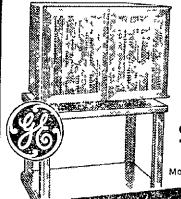


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New Housing Unit To Coordinate State Plans Advisory Council which will by a representative of the estimated 61% of the state's

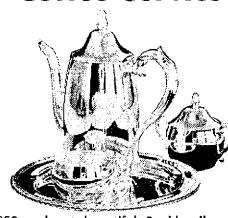
By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon Wednesday announced the formation of the State Housing

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The council will be chaired

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Development and will also in-

clude members from the Welfare Department, the Nebraska Commission on Aging, the Health Department. the Fire Marshal's office, the Office of Planning and Programming and the Technical Assistance Agency.

The creation of the Housing Council was a recommendation made in part two of the State Housing Study prepared by Don Sievers of the Economic Development Department. Part one of the study was released in November of 1970 under former Gov. Norbert Tiemann. The report's purpose is to pinpoint the state's housing conditions and to make recommendations.

Although during the decade of the sixties the number of Nebraska households rose 9.3% while population increased 5.1%, the report says the 90,370 new homes which were needed were matched by only 40,270. This compares, the report goes on, to an 18.6% housing increase and a 6.5% population increase during the fifties.

The report also cites a need for more low-income housing. It says 64% of Nebraska's 5,418 public housing units are occupied by elderly.

"This can primarily be contributed," the report says, "to the attitude that elderly have priority claim on federally assisted funds. However, another major contribution to the imbalance is the anticipated increased cost of management of low-income family units."

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"State government has the ability to transcend local government boundaries and thereby the resources to increase the production of housing units more than any other level of governmental service," it said.

Other recommendations the report made include a statewide information bank on housing, uniform housing codes, analysis and updating of existing legislation and increased participation in Operation Breakthrough for low-income families.

City Opens Bids On New Tractor

Lincoln Equipment Co. was the apparent low bidder Wednesday for a new crawler tractor for the City of Lin-

Lincoln Equipment's bid was \$55,797 as compared with the only other bid of \$58,075 submitted by Nebraska Tractor and Equipment Co.

Bids were also opened Wednesday for Paving District 1958 for 51st Street from Orchard to X. The apparent low bidder was Dobson Bros. with a bid of \$16,408.60. The only other bid submitted was \$16,636.20 from Pioneer Pav-

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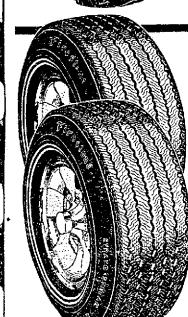
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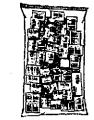
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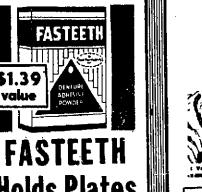


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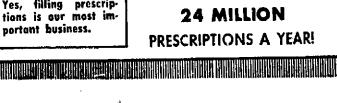
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> Bayh bowed out_of the appearance Tuesday when he announced his withdrawal as a presidential aspirant in order to be at the side of his wife, who is ill with cancer.

Eagleton is a former attorney general and lieutenant governor of Missouri. He was elected to the Senate in 1968.

The young freshman senator was featured speaker at the

annual Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Lincoln in 1969.

Gov. J. James Exon will also address the 250 to 300 persons expected to attend the \$10-aplate dinner at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel.

Democratic senatorial candidates and potential candidates are expected to attend the affair.

Among those who have in-dicated they will be on hand are State Sen. Terry Carpenter, Donald Ferguson, Wallace Peterson, Bert Evans, Donald Searcy and Phillys Person

Tesar To Discuss Possible **Divorce-Welfare Connection**

mittee on welfare Wednesday decided to invite District Judge Rudolph Tesar of Omaha to appear before it to discuss his views on the connection between divorce laws and welfare problems.

At the request of Tesar, Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha sponsored a resolution in the 1971 legislative session urging a study of the matter.

"He feels there's a connection between divorces and welfare that needs investigation," Proud told the committee.

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, committee chairman. requested Proud to arrange

2 Youths Given **Probation On Drug Charges**

Grand Island (A) - Two Grand Island youths were placed on probation by Hall County District Judge Donald H. Weaver on drug charges Wednesday.

David Kemp, 18, was placed on probation for two years after being found guilty of charges of possession of peyote

and distribution of peyote.
Thomas P. Hatton, 16, was placed on probation for three years after being found guilty of possession and distribution

Prison Escapee Turns Himself In

Escaped convict Robert E. Fritz turned himself in Tuesday to the sheriff's office in Clarksville, Tenn., a Nebraska Penal Complex spokesman trial in Douglas County District reported Wednesday.

Fritz, 32, escaped from the prison's cemetery area while on a grass mowing detail last Thursday. He entered the prison last March to serve a five-year term for robbery in Lancaster county.

The legislative study com- with Tesar for a hearing on the

auestion. Proud's resolution suggested that 'statutes governing marriage and divorce may contribute to increased reliance on welfare by divorced

persons." The committee Wednesday received statistical information on welfare administration in Nebraska on a county-bycounty basis.

Legislation may be needed to give the counties more permissive authority to "work together as a group" on welfare administrative problems, Mrs. Orme said.

Mrs. Orme said she would like to see the counties assume more of the costs of administration now borne by the

Sen. Elmer Wallwey of Emerson requested a staff report on the salaries of county welfare directors, caseworkers and clerical personnel.

Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln suggested a statistical review of the number of families who are receiving welfare payments and unemployment compensation at the same time.

Court Requested To Uphold Case Against Omahan

The State Justice Department asked the State Supreme Court Wednesday to uphold the conviction of an Omaha man

for burglary. The brief filed with the high court said the issue in the appeal of Lugeon R. Morgan is whether Morgan or a police officer told the truth during the Court.

The police officer said he found Morgan hiding in some weeds, the brief said, after the burglary was interrupted.

Morgan, in his brief, said the conviction centered on only circumstantial evidence.

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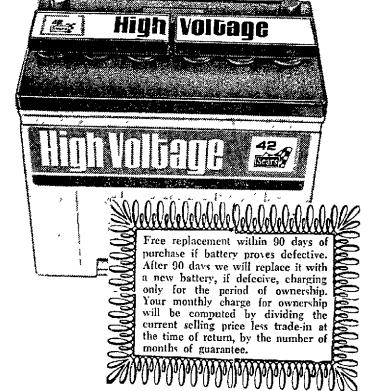


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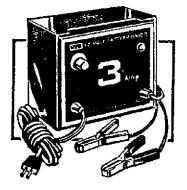
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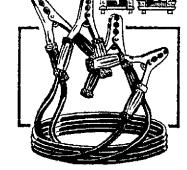
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We've been eating out these brisk October evenings. Giving the green enchiladas a vote of confidence at Al Williams Mexican room in the Fairmont. Chopsticking sashimi at Yamato's. Doing the black tie gig at elegant Le Club on Nob Hill.

We are preparing for the tables of France next week.

Been doing a magazine piece on eating around the world. Find I seem to remember more about how people eat than what fodder they're chomping.

The French are the most serious eaters. None of this three-martini lunch thing. The French restaurant puts a big chunk of French bread on each napkin. The French diner immediately pulls this apart and stuffs it in.

He then goes on for seven courses, mopping each plate with more bread. There are no doggie bags at French restaurants. Poor doggies.

London lunching is usually done at somebody's club. No smoking in the dining room, please.

The English like a jolt or two

of whisky before lunch, and the bar is lively.

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Spanish lunch begins at 12:30

and goes on until three. At this point you go home and fall into bed. Dinner doesn't begin until 11 at night.

If you show up at nine, they think you're an extra waiter.

Italy and Switzerland eat

more to the American taste and hours.; German lunch is heavy and full of potatoes.

The Scandinavians soak you in aquavit. They start eating immediately, but they don't stop drinking. A shot of aquavit goes between each bit.

It is served ice-cold — the bottle frozen in a block of ice. When this hits your stomach, it unfreezes. You get up after lunch. And you fall right down.

Arab countries don't drink. They give you sweet Turkish coffee or mint tea. (They may offer you hashish on the side,

though.)
In Moscow it's a question whether you can eat. Whether the waiter will serve you. Figure you may wait an hour before he gets around to you.

Waiters work for the state — like Civil Service. They will not get a raise. They will not get a tip. They will not be fired.

Thus they are gloriously independent. If the waiter has four tables, he may spend all his time at one. Just because he likes those people. After awhile he gets around to you.

In Tokyo, your host smothers you in Johnny Walker Black Label which has great status. Probably because it costs \$16 for a fifth.

Also he is on a whacking big expense account. The Japanese get low salaries and large expense accounts. This evens it out. And the Japanese is delighted to take you lunching and night clubbing.

That's his edge.

Well, turning the crank on memory, I could remember very little of what we actually ate.

I could remember waiters. A French waiter who brought me Camembert cheese. He ripped me off because the cheese was not ripe.
"Because it is all being ex-

ported to America."

A Russian waiter read me off as "not cultured." I'd asked for plain (not bottled) water with the vodka.

And a New York waiter sneered at me for tipping him 15%. "The custom now is 20%."

So off to la belle France for another go. The heartburn reporter at the table. A pocketful of Tums.

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Thief Was Seen

Lichtenburg, South Africa (4?)
— Police said they arrested a suspected thief who told them he had obtained a potion from a witchdoctor to make himself invisible, especially to police.

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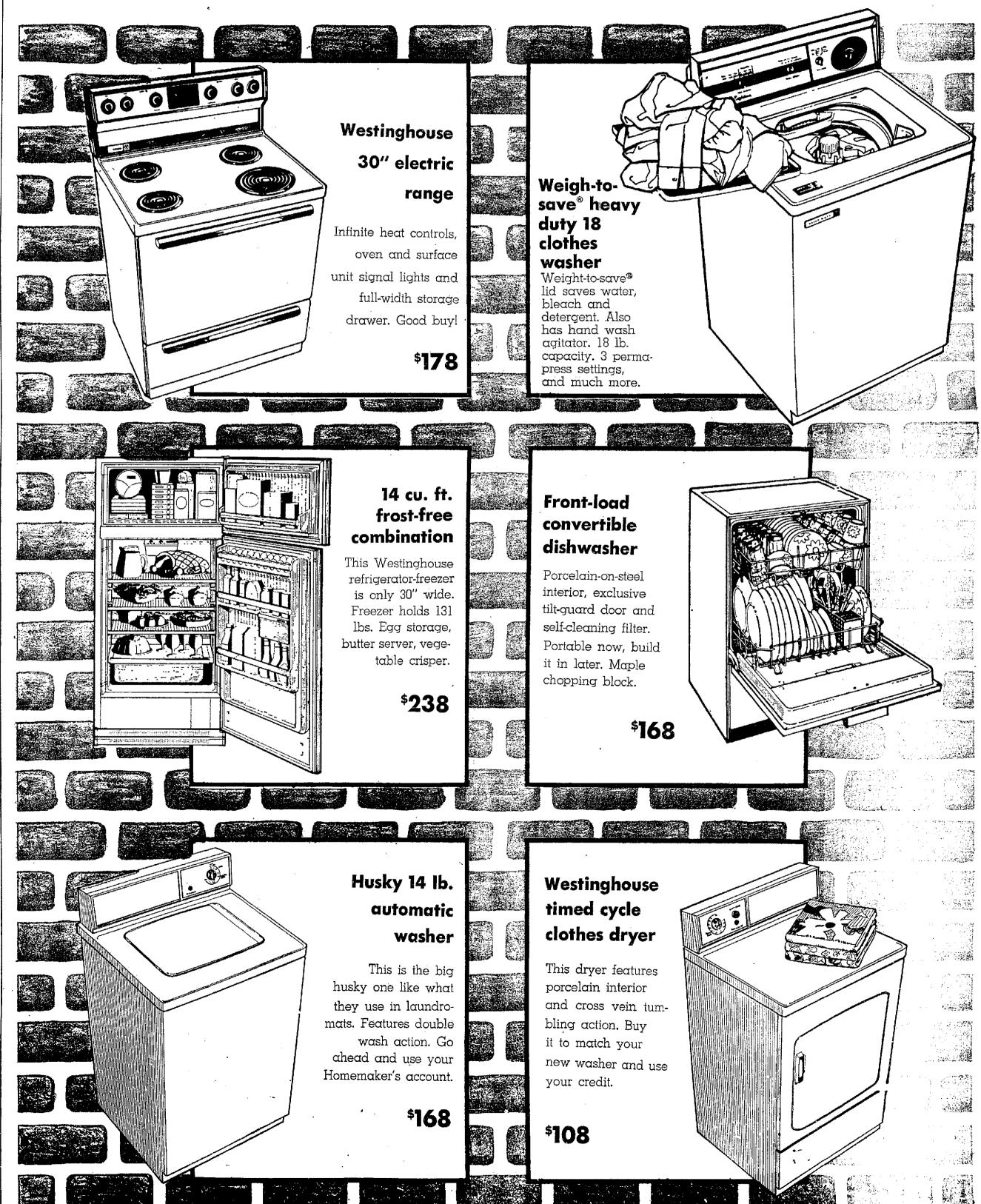
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Foundation Elects Seward; Changes In Bylaws Okayed

Bankers Life Insurance Co. president Harrry Seward president of the Lincoln Foun-

dation at the annual meeting. Seward succeeds attorney Robert Guenzel.

The foundation also approved a number of changes in its articles of incorporation and bylaws to shift major responsibility from the president to the executive director, a recently created fulli-time position.

Among the changes were ones creating staggered terms for members of the board of directors and providing that no director may succeed himself.

The post of executive director, now held by John Frey, was established as a corporate

The number of foundation directors was increased from Wednesday was elected 21 to 24, and another change provides that no president may succeed himself more than

In the past, the president and board members could serve indefinitely.

Frey said limitation of terms is understood to be one of the concerns of the Internal Revenue Service which, with the Treasury Department, is drafting a set of rules and regulations to apply to community foundations around the country.

The foundation had been waiting for publication of those regulations before reorganizing this year, but decided to go ahead with some changes.

Further changes may be made when the regulations are finally published, Frey said.

Frey also said that Arthur Weaver has agreed to develop a program for securing funds for the foundation through

Carryover members of the committee include Alfred DeTeau, Robert Hinds, Fred Wells and Guenzel, along with

New members of the board of directors include Louis B. Finkelstein and John T. McGreer, whose terms expire 🖫 at the end of 1974, and Robert Dobson, Mrs. Dorothy high school would receive a Holyoke, John E. Olsson and free meal if he chose to eat Frey for terms expiring in

Twenty-two persons were added to the 149 others who serve as 'at-large" members of the foundation, and as such clect new board members.

The new at-large members

Roger L. Anderson, Glenn E.



Humphrey said this would

eliminate the "economic caste

system which is being built into

McGovern endorsed Hum-

phrey's plan and noted

that the White House Con-

ference on Food, Nutrition and

Health recommended in 1969

that a free lunch be made

available to all children

regardless of their parents'

"Only then." McGovern said,

"would the lunch program be

viewed as an integral part of

and prerequisite to the educa-

tional process rather than as a

the present program."

Hubert H. Humphrey and day care center, grammar or George S. McGovern proposed Wednesday that each of the nearly 25 million grammar and high school students in America get at least one free meal each day they attend classes.

Neither offered any estimate of the total cost of the plan, but they agreed the federal government should pay 80% of the cost of each meal. Testifying before McGovern's

Senate Select Committee on Hunger, Humphrey said the present program of providing free lunches only for the poorest children had created 'cconomic segregation by separating school children into those who pay and those who do not."

"It is an unnatural distinction which the public and private, schools have dropped when it arose in relation to books, transportation, physical education, health and other common services.1

McGovern's committee is holding its first hearings on a bill Humphrey introduced Sept

New Library Branches Get Added Gifts

At a joint session Wednesday of the Lincoln City Library Board and Foundation, numerous gifts primarily for use at the two new branch libraries were revealed

Jack Campbell of the Foundation announced that Mrs. Victor Anderson and son, Roger Anderson, had given a cash gift of \$6,000 to be used for additional needed items in the Anderson Branch in northeast Lincoln as well as to partially complete the library's part for matching funds for an audiovisual grant.

The Seacrest Foundation donated \$12,000 to be used as a combination gift for the Gere Branch Library and the Lincoln Community Playhouse for lighting and landscaping the property of the adjacent new structure at 56th and Normal.

According to Campbell another cash gift was presented from Gertrude Seacrest to "probably be used" in the Gere

Other gifts included: Two new flagpoles for the new branches at a cost of about \$1,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Martin, and the flags from American Legion Post 3.

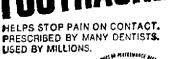
The group also recognized the gift of land to the City of Lincoln from J. Phillip Mahoney, which was made available to the library for the site of the Victor E. Anderson branch at Touzalin and Fremont.

Plans were also discussed for the open house ceremonies from 2 to 5 p.m. at the two new branches - at Charles Gere Oct. 17 and at Victor E. Anderson branch Oct. 24.

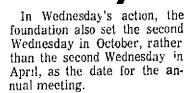
According to Library Director Charles Dalrymple, both branches are now giving service, with the University Place branch being closed and Havelock branch scheduled to close Thursday.

Hangings Asked

Lusaka, Zambia (A) -- The House of Chiefs passed a resolution calling on the government to introduce public hangings for those convicted of armed robbery.







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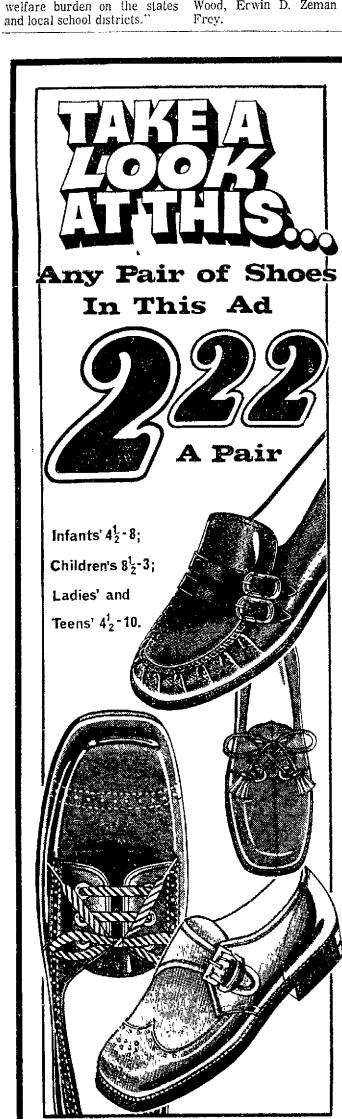
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for repair and widening.

Beginning Thursday through

Weaver was also named to the executive committee, which will be headed by Seward. Other members of the committee will include Harry Simon and William Aitken, who were re-elected vice presidents; Frey, who was named secretary succeeding Thomas Pansing, and John Wells, who was elected treasurer succeeding C. Wheaton Battey.

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Leaflet Distributor Asks Charge Be Dismissed

dismissal of a disorderly con- until Dec. 8, pending admission duct charge against Ronald Kurtenbach, 29, of 2541 N, was taken under advisement Burchard and Deputy County Wednesday by Lancaster County Judge Raiph Slocum. Kurtenbach was charged

with disorderly conduct on Sept. 2 in connection with distribution of anti-draft leaflets on the State Fairgrounds. "The question," Defense At-

ty. Dennis Burchard of Lincoln, told the court, "is whether the state can prohibit free speech — distribution of the leaflets by calling it something

Last month, Burchard won a temporary injunction in U.S. District Court which restrained the State Fair Board from interfering with Kurtenbach's distribution of leaflets on the fairgrounds. final day of the fair.

The office also reported that The defense motion for dismissal came at the confrom Oct. 18 to Dec. 1. South St. will be closed from 62nd to 70th clusion of the state's case before Judge Slocum, who took

of briefs on federal case authority and state law by Atty. Robert Gibson.

During Wednesday's trial, Deputy Sheriff Bill Griener testified Kurtenbach was first taken to the office of State Fair Manager Henry Brandt, where he was told distribution of leaflets without a permit was contrary to board policy.

Brandt told Kurtenbach pamphlets could only be distributed from concession booths, and none were available for rental, according to Griener.

After leaving Brandt's office, Griener said, Kurtenbach continued to distribute leaflets and was then brought to the sheriff's temporary office on the

After consultation with the county attorney's office. Chief Deputy Sheriff Del Zieman testified, an attempt was made to escort Kurtenbach from the

A defense motion for the matter under advisement fairgrounds, but that Kurtenbach resisted until he was told

he was under arrest. his constitutional rights, "sometimes by yelling," but otherwise did not make any arrest.

particular disturbance. Burchard told the court that the state failed to show any disorderly conduct or disturbance in the distribution of the leaflets by Kurten-

2425 Scott, Lincoln

If there was any disturbance, the attorney contended, it was caused by the law enforcement Zieman testified that officers when they attempted to Kurtenbach kept insisting on abridge Kurtenbach's constitutional rights and eject him from the fairgrounds without

Jets Collide

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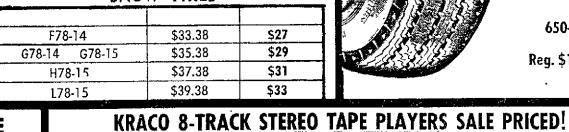
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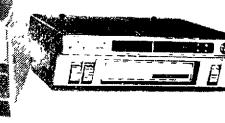
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Poll: Consumer Confidence Up

By LOUIS HARRIS

After six weeks of the Nixon administration's new economic policies, there are definite signs that the confidence of the American consumer is on the rise. By a substantial 53% to 23%, a majority of the American people now feel that "the Nixon economic policies are doing more good than harm." Back in March, by 37-34%, the public felt the administration's economic measures were "doing more harm

There is also evidence that public apprehensions over unemployment are continuing to 25 among a sample of 1,638 households, the Harris Survey has asked cross sections of the public this question about unemployment: "Compared to a year ago, do you feel the number of unemployed people around here has increased, decreased or has staved about Unemployed this question about Late September 13% 4% 5% 78% August 17% 5% 6% 72% May 15% 3% 5% 77% May 15% 3% 5% 77% November, 1970 11% 6% 4% 79% November, 1970 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 6% 4% 79% 11% 6% 6% 6% 72% 11% 6% 6% 6% 72% 11% 6% 6% 6% 72% 11% 6% 6% 6% 72% 11% 6% 6% 6% 72% 11% 6% 6% 6% 72% 11% 6% 6% 6% 72% 11% 6% 6% 6% 72% 11% 6% 6% 8% 70% 11% 6% 11% 6% 6% 8% 70% 11% 6% 6% 8% 70% 11% 6% 6% 8% 70% 11% 6% 6% 8% 70% 11% 6% 6% 8% 70% 11% 6% 6% 8% 70% 11% 6% 6% 8% 70% 11% 6% 6% the same?"

PERCEIVED TREND OF UNEMPLOYMENT

For the first time in 1971, the number who feel that unemployment is increasing over a year ago has slipped below the majority mark. In fact, the latest count of 47% is a full 23 percentage points below the high of 70% recorded last July, when confidence in Nixon economic policies had hit

The feeling that unemploy-

an all-time low.

Harris Definite Signs

ment is easing is evident in the responses to another key question which the Harris Survey has asked repeatedly over the past year: "Have you or has anyone in your immediate family been laid off from work. lost overtime, or had your work-week cut back, or hasn't ease. Repeatedly and most any of these things happened to recently between Sept. 20 and you or to anyone in your family?."

Lost Work Not Laid Over- Week Hap-Off time Cut pened

The level of reported lay-offs has now dropped off a full 10 points, from 23% in March of this year to 13% in late September. The proportion of households reporting no change for the worse in work status is now approximately where it was in 1970.

The felt change in consumer price trends is less dramatic than in the unemployment area, but still the trend is definitely toward the view that inflationary pressures are diminishing. Repeatedly, the public has been asked: "Do you feel the prices of most things you buy are rising more rapidly than a year ago, about as

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Record Is Set

Clearly, the impact of inflation is still widely felt across the country, with 64% still holding to the view that the prices they pay are rising more rapidly than they were a year ago. However, the proportion who see consumer prices still rising more rapidly has now fallen off nine points since March and appears to be heading downward with each passing month.

Perhaps as important as the reported experience of consumers is the sense of confidence they have about the trend of the economy. As reported last Monday, by 46% to 29%, the public now believes the new Nixon policies "will keep inflation in check." There is a sense now that federal action is being taken which will control rising prices.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

🏤 By SIDNEY OMARR 🏠

Forecast For Thursday Forecast For Thursday

Dr. Reuben Greenspan, a former professor at New York (City) University, has a remarkably accurate record of predicting earthquakes by utilizing the positions of the planets, sun and moon. Dr. Greenspan, now a resident of Laguna Beach, Calif., has pinpointed Jan. 4, 1973, at 9 a.m. (PST) as the time when a devastaling quake will rock San Francisco. Dr. Greenspan feels the 1973 quake will probably measure around 7.4 on the Richter scale

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Perform basic tasks. Don't skip essential appointments, including need for auto repair. Take nothing for granted. Review lessons learned in recent past. Pisces person figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hard facts replace mere speculation. Key is not to be taken in by wishful thinking. See in light of reality. Older individual is trying to tell you something. Steer clear of dublous money venture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what the time for delaylor tertifes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start. No time for delaying factics. Accent on knowing that opposition is weak. You are in a better position than might be imagined. Continue to build on solid base. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Light touch

Is essential. Heavy-harded methods will not suffice. Key is to be independent, not arrogant. Stress original approach. Lead way, but be gracious about it. You will understand. understand.
LEO (July 23-August 22): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Be aware of liquid assets Maintain rhythm. Refuse to be tied up, emotionally or otherwise. Hunch is valid Follow through on inner feelings. Be

valid Follow through on inner feelings. Be yourself.

VIRGO (August 23-5ept. 22): What appears solid may, in actuality, be something else. You learn lesson close to home. Keep lines of communication in operation. Social affair could be productive. Sagintarius is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What caused depression initially will boomerang into occasion for celebration. Barriers of restriction are due to fall away. You are provided with material needed to get lob done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Not wise SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Not wise to mix friendship and money. Make some changes — and concessions. But don't think you can buy adulation. That can — and will — come naturally. Gemini and Virgo may be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight harmony; stay away from one who is looking for a fight. Permit vision to flow through — means perceive op-

Highlight harmony; stay away from one who is looking for a fight. Permit vision to flow through — means perceive opportunity, potential. Some, with little falth, are envious ignore them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some scerets are kept, other revealed. But this is a time when you are involved in what is clandestine. Whatever occurs is featured important role

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money situation aided if you are alert to hint. Friend passes on information which can be valuable. What you do with it remains major question. Key is to build for future? Take conservative course.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lie low. Obtain hint from Aquarius message. You are apt to be involved with Capricorn. Accent is on partnership, ambiltion, ultimate realization of goal. Take long-range view. You have time to succeed.

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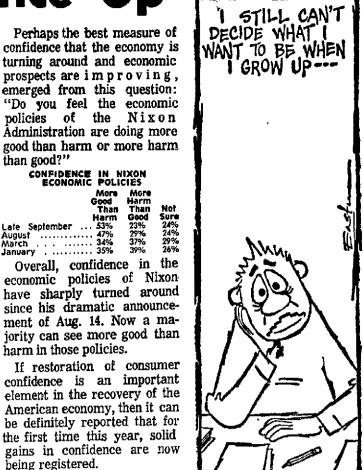
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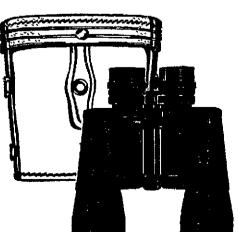
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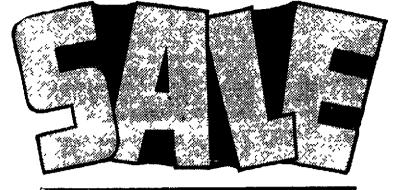
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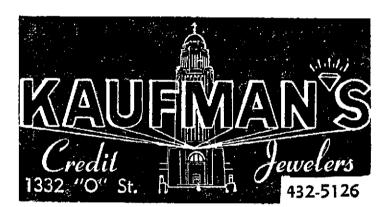
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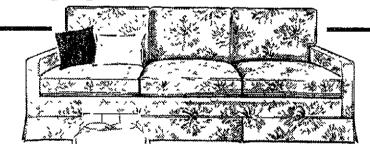
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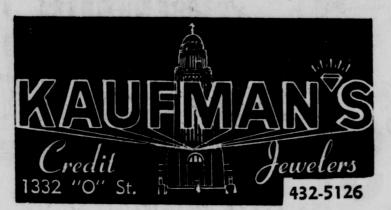
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out of service for about 15 Gauger suggested that the minutes after mini-bus service begins downtown and would take one off for about an hour and a half in the afternoon which would fall during slow traffic on the mini-buses.

Some members of the committee indicated concern over cutting down the mini-bus service in the afternoon hours regardless of how slow traffic is, but Rae indicated that the other three buses could probably complete their runs more quickly during that period so that there would be no disservice to the mini-bus passengers downtown.

Committee member Jan

committee discuss with the Lincoln Center Development Association (LCDA) the possibility of inaugurating a 'shop and ride' promotion similar to the "park and shop" supported by downtown

businesses. She said she felt that this could be implemented during the hours when the buses run empty.

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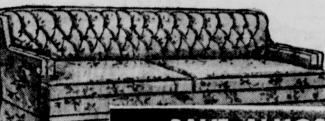


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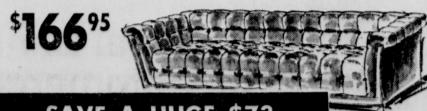
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MISS BRENDA UECKER

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Uecker of Lincoln, formerly of Norfolk, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Rodney Wilke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilke of Ravenna.

A January wedding is planned. Miss Uecker is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and now is a member of the RN staff at the hospital.

Mr. Wilke is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

'Active' Is The Word For Suburbia

Summer already has made way for autumn, but many fond memories of the bygone months remain. This morning for instance, we have an unusual summer anecdote from the Wayne Wickenkamp family of Park

It seems that, when searching high and low for their favorite spot to build a nest, a certain Mama and Papa Sparrow found they were particularly fond of the Wickenkamp's Volkswagen bus.

Unknowingly, Mr. Wickenkamp transported the three baby birds to work and back before one of the Wickenkamp children discovered an unusual 'noise' coming from the bus-lo and behold, there were the baby birds right under the floorboard!

Returning to more recent news in the suburban areas, we heard that Mr. and Mrs. Wickenkamp were guests at a brunch last Sunday morning. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, and was in honor of former Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Henninger, who now make their home in Algona, Iowa.

Mrs. W. W. Woodward returned home last Friday from a week-long vacation to Boston, Mass., where she was the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friel, of Boston.

The suburban resident also did considerable visiting with her two-year-old granddaughter, Michele, and was introduced to her new grandson, Ryan Woodward Friel, who made his world debut on Friday, Sept.

By the way, Mrs. Friel will be remembered as Greta Woodward, a graduate from Lincoln Southeast, and a former coed at the University of Nebraska received her degree, however from Smith College in North Hampton, Mass.

Reunions can bring back many happy memories of times gone by. When the reunion is for former college friends, it is also interesting to see the changes that have taken place since 'the good old days.'

Last weekend, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shapiro welcomed a former schoolmate of Mrs. Shapiro's, Mrs. John Lavine, her husband and two children, Miriam and Mark to their Wellington Greens home. Mrs. Shapiro and Mrs. Lavine were classmates at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. Since that time, the Lavines have relocated in Chippewa Falls,

The families spent the weekend catching up on news, while the Lavine children had the opportunity to become acquainted with the two Shapiro children, Steffanie and Jackie. The weekend agenda included dinner out on Saturday evening, and Sunday was devoted to sightseeing, including a tour or Pioneers Park. The Lavines returned to their home on Monday afternoon.

Wellington Greens also has some new residents from Granville, Ohio. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shafer and their two children, Ann who is 10 years old, and Joe who is seven years old, who recently have arrived in town. Mr. Shafer is the accounting manager with State Farm Insurance Company.

The exciting news around the James Johnston Country Club Plaza home these last few days has been the addition of a niece to the family. Miss Melissa Ann Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Garner of Omaha, arrived on Thursday, Oct. 7, at University Hospital. Her mother, the former Jeanette L. Johnson, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Garner, an engineer, also is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Melissa's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Garner of Lincoln, and Frank M. Johnson of Lexington.

But, that is not the only news involving Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. For homecoming on Saturday, they will be entertaining Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Armbrust of Omaha. Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Armbrust are Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sisters, and plan to attend some of the functions at the sorority house.

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On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston plan to drive to Omaha, and will be accompanied by their two sons, Jimmy and Robbie, and

Mrs. Johnston's father, Frank Johnson. The brand new niece and granddaughter is, of course, the incentive.

Mrs. Nixon-WICS Chairman

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon will again serve as honorary national chairman of WICS (Women In Community Service) Day, Oct. 19, according to the announcement made by Mrs. Eddie Thomas, chairman of the board.

In accepting the appointment, Mrs. Nixon expressed her admiration for the dedicated efforts of WICS and her continuing interest in the outstanding achievements of the organization.

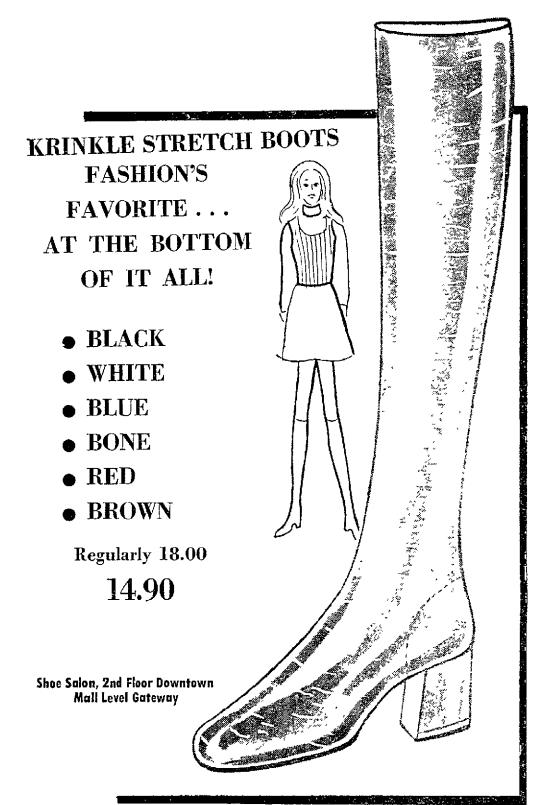
Mrs. J. J. Exon, a WICS volunteer during the past five years will be Nebraska's honorary chairman and will host a tea at the Governor's Mansion on Oct. 18 in honor of WICS volunteers.

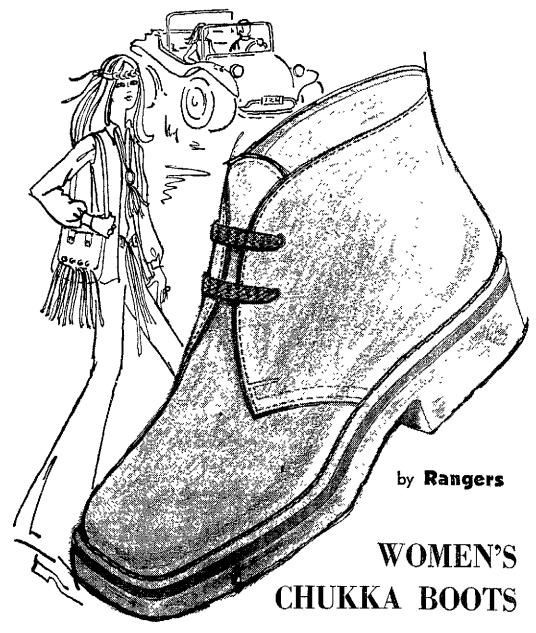
This marks the sixth year that thousands

of WICS volunteers throughout the country have been honored for their work with the Job Corps in helping disadvantaged young women break out of the cycle of poverty and enter the world of work.

Women in Community Service, Inc., is a coalition of five organizations including: Church Women United; Natonal Council of Catholic Women; National Council of Jewish Women; National Council of Negro Women and the American G.I. Forum Auxiliary. These organizations provide volunteers for WICS and support its efforts in the community. Thus, WICS also serves as a bridge to unite many separate community elements in a single ef-

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Around Town

The town will be filled with familiar names and faces from here, there and everywhere during the weekend. Everyone knows that. But what everyone doesn't know is that Lincoln will be seeing a familiar face the weekend of Dec. 11-if you have your eyes on ABC's movie of the week-But we'll tell you about it in a moment.

Right now we want to talk about some weekend guests who are arriving in time for Saturday's game—The visitors will be Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Finley of San Mateo, Calif., who are expected on Friday and who are to be the house guests of Mrs. Finley's aunt, Mrs. George G. Swingle.

On Friday evening Mrs. Swingle will entertain her guests at dinner at the Nebraska Club, and on Saturday Mrs. Swingle and Mr. and Mrs. Finley will attend the pre-game luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club where, we are sure they will be greeted by many

Mr. and Mrs. Finley (Patricia Parrish), you see, are graduates of the University of Nebraska where Mrs. Finley, who has a degree in architecture, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Finley, an Alpha Tau Omega, now is with the FBI and is in charge of the FBI offices in his area.

We can't leave the weekend and its news until we tell you that the 'Californians for Nebraska' will be arriving this afternoon. We hear that the 206 transplanted Nebraskans who are making the trip are headquartering at the Villager, and that they have considerable fun planned for themselves. The group will, however, attend the pre-game luncheon for which President and Mrs. Durward Varner and the University of Nebraska Regents are having at the Student

Otto Baughman of San Gabriel, Calif., is the man in charge of arrangements for the California delegation.

Away back in the beginning we mentioned that Lincoln would have an interest in ABC's movie of the week on Dec. 11. A former Lincoln resident has a role in the movie.

Here's the story—

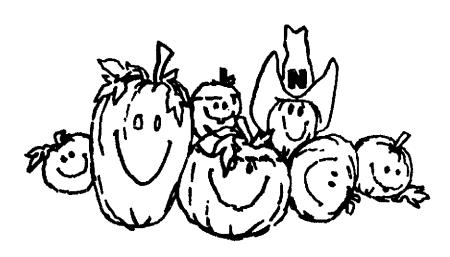
The young lady's name is Barbara Spence and until last February she was the manager of Scott's Pancake Shoppe at 13th and L Streets. From Lincoln Miss Spence went to Scottsdale, Ariz., and has been careering with | the film industry.

Someone took a good look and decided that the former Lincoln resident was just the type for the role of secretary in the movie. So, off to Hollywood and the Columbia Studios she went. The title of the movie, filmed for Screen Gems, is "Gidget Gets

Now we skip to Tuesday, Oct. 19. That is the date of the first dinner dance of the new season for the members of the Fifty Fifty Club. "Glittering Autumn" is to be the theme for the buffet dinner, and the dancing, and Hotel Lincoln is the place.

The party planners include members of the advisory board — Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shuman and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bridges - who will be assisted by the new officers, including Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aron, president; Mr. and Mrs. William Mapes, vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lock, second vice-president, and Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Capek, secretary-treasurer.

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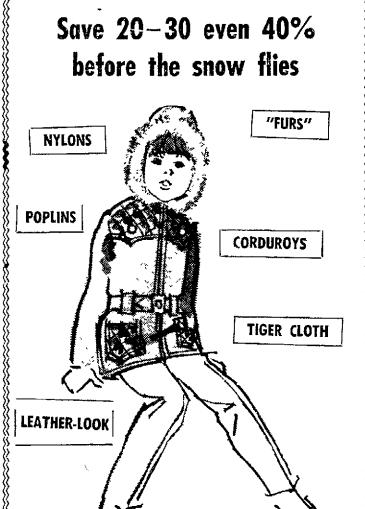
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Faculty Women Hold Annual Tea



For one reason or another, autumn is a perfect time for learning new faces and the names that go with them usually have an entire new set of students, and some new fellow instructors, besides.

Now that the school year is off to a running start, women instructors at the University of Nebraska and the NU faculty members' wives had the chance to become acquainted and reacquainted at the annual tea staged yesterday by the Faculty Women's Club.

home of President Durward B. Varner - between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon Students have new classmates and 7 and 8:30 o'clock in the Varner, Mrs. Dale Gibbs, and new teachers; teachers evening. Mrs. Adam secretary of the Faculty dent.

The affair was held at the Breckenridge served as hostess chairman.

Pictured at the tea are, from left to right, Mrs. Durward B.

Women's Club; Mrs. Francis Haskins, third vice president; Mrs. John L. Adams, president; and Mrs. William Thornton, first vice presi-

Conference Reports

Delegates and alternate delegates to the regional con-McCutcheon. Also attending the delegates. ference of Quota Clubs two-day event held in Sioux International presented their City, Iowa, on Saturday, Oct. 9, convention report to the Linand Sunday, Oct. 10, were Mrs. coln club on Monday evening, the Lincoln Quota Club; and

The delegates were Miss Mrs. Walter Blore and Mrs. Mary McBride and Mrs. Lillian Gaynell Johnson, alternate

Special guest speaker at the conference was Mrs. Isabell Sullivan of Sterling, Colo., the Emil Brodecky, president of international represen-

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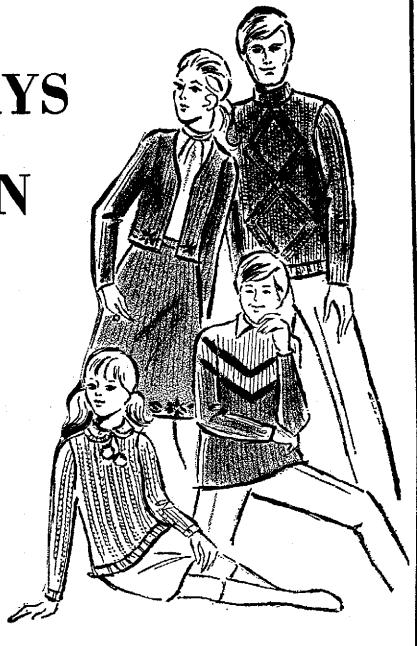
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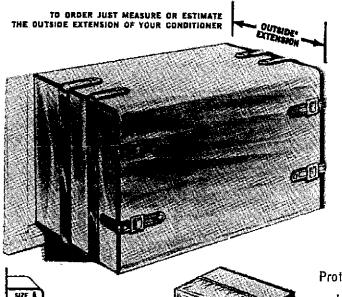
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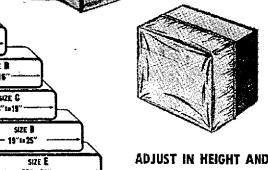
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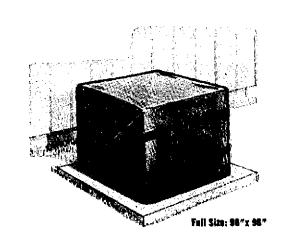
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KS-"The Condor Passes"

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON

Perhaps one of the most vital differences between well-executed and poorly-executed fiction has to do with the extent to which the author makes his or her presence felt. When confronted with a badly-constructed narrative, the reader senses the struggle the writer underwent in an effort to produce the desired impression. In effect, style continually intrudes upon content.

Conversely, in the hands of a competent author, images and impressions seem almost to flow into the reader's consciousness without the cumbersome presence of an intermediary; and the total submersion of the perceiver in the creation is achieved.

If appraised on the basis of the foregoing criteria, Shirley Ann Grau's new book, "The Condor Passes" (Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.) might well be adjudged a masterpiece of good fiction. Mrs. Grau previously established her reputation as a capable artist (she won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1964 with "The Keepers Of The House"), and "The Condor Passes" should serve to make believers out of the skeptical.

The story revolves around a most fascinating character—95-year-old multimillionaire, Thomas Henry Oliver, who is portrayed in his waning years, sitting daily in a huge cane-backed chair in the midst of a room filled with exotic plants and birds; insensately (or so it seems) gazing out at the world which surrounds him. And a rather circumscribed world it is, inhabited only by the members of his family and his Black servant, Stanley.

Carrying her narrative into the past, the author recreates the story of the Old Man, his family and his fortune; and as she does so, characters emerge, slip into the background, and reappear again with startling clarity. First, and always it seems, there is the Old Man - Thomas Oliver, whose life began in Midwestern rural poverty, and progressed through a lucrative series of shady pursuits and illegal enterprises to its conclusion amidst the resplendency of New Orleans wealth.

Next appear the Old Man's two daughters - both rather eccentric, although their personalities manifest few, if any similarities. Perhaps it is because the author has just posed these two divergent characters - Anna, simple-minded, retiring and saintly; and Margaret, shrewd and overbearing in her forthrightness - that they emerge with such precision and intensity.

The remaining two major characters are the Old Man's son-in-law, Robert, a Cajun whom Oliver rescued from poverty; and Stanley, his servant, the only person in the Old Man's entourage who has escaped the influence of money and retained his perspec-

The story-line of "The Condor Passes," though adequate enough to lend continuity, is a secondary aspect of the book. In essence, the book consists of a series of finely-hewn character sketches, and Mrs. Grau has proved herself a master of this particular form of art. She has the capacity to probe into the innermost recesses of a character's psyche, deftly revealing complexities that would elude or overwhelm a less-accomplished writer.

In addition, her ability to observe phenomena through the eyes of those she creates makes her more than a mere describer of events and personalities. As might be expected, the Old Man's perceptions are particularly well-elucidated, as when he contemplates the effects of old age and death: "Once he'l tried to talk, to cry out, to say anything, so that they would know he was still there. He hadn't even been able to move his little finger. Not so much as that. He'd

fallen into two pieces, slipping apart; mind and body, once together, separating more and more frequently."

Whereas most authors err on the side of overstatement, Mrs. Grau employs a subtlety of description that renders her writing at once simple, yet profound in the sensitivity of its expression. And, in keeping with the previously-mentioned criteria for excellence, she never places herself between the reader and her composition. "The Condor Passes" may be deemed a work of art because, in a significant sense, the creator has become secondary to the creation.

Included on the national best seller list this week are the following books:

FICTION

- 1. The Exorcist, Blatty 2. The Day Of The Jackal, Forsyth
- 3. Wheels, Hailey
- 4. The Other, Tryon 5. The Shadow Of The Lynx, Holt

NONFICTION

1. Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee,

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- 2. Any Woman Can!, Reuben
- 3. The Gift Horse, Knef
- 4. America, Inc., Mintz and Cohen
- 5. The Ra Expeditions, Heyerdal.

Abby: tell sister's doctor

Abigail Van Buren

widow for the past year and the mother of an 11-year-old son, has developed some rather strange habits lately.

I visited her last week (she has a three bedroom home in Staten Island) and I found her giving her son a bath. Not only that but she was clad in a skimpy pair of panties and a loose fitting bra.

The next day I noticed the only bed that had been slept in the night before was her twin bed. She said her son had been sleeping in her bedroom since her husband's death because she was "lonely," and because Staten Island is almost a "rural area" she is afraid to sleep in her bedroom alone. That may be, but why two of them in one twin bed? I told her it was unnatural,

and she denied anything unnatural was going on between her and her son.

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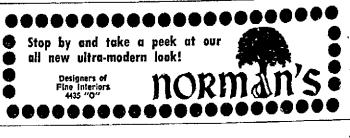
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For example, take this deal where a thoughtless form of signaling permits declarer to make the contract, while thoughtful defense defeats

Let's assume West leads the king of diamonds and East signals with the eight to encourage continuation of the suit. When West obeys by leading another diamond, the contest is over. South ruffs, draws trumps and finesses the queen of clubs. East wins, but South makes the rest of the losers on dummy's clubs.

his toes and overtakes the king of diamonds at trick one. He hearts. can tell from dummy's high cards and his own that West must have a six-card suit for nothing.

trick two. If South follows low, West wins with the jack, continues with the king, and declarer eventually goes down

tricks - depositing his heart one, losing two hearts, a diamond and a club. The same Now let's suppose East is on result accrues if South goes right up with the ace of

Once East recognizes the futility of a diamond continuation at trick two. he must base his overcall, and that another his hopes on the possibility of diamond lead will achieve scoring two heart tricks for the defense. Playing the ace of Pursuing this thought, East diamonds on the king may applays the deuce of hearts at pear to be excessively dramatic, but that is the only way East can make sure of pointing the defense in the right direction.

Madam Chairman

Camp Fire Girls, District 1, executive committee, 9:30 o'clock, 6501 Lexington.

Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 13, leaders' meeting, 9:30 o'clock, the home of Mrs. Sherman Ashby, Geneva; Neighborhood 8, service team, 9:30 o'clock, 2904 Georgian Court.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Service League, coffee, 10:15 o'clock, multi-purpose room, Nurse's Dormitory. AFTERNOON

PEO, Chapter DK, luncheon, 12:45 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Carl D. Ganz, 1313 Piedmont.

University Place YWCA, Social Cards, 1 o'clock. Camp Fire Girls, District 3, executive committee, 1:15 o'clock, 3301 So. 48th St.; District 1, roller skating. 3:30 o'clock, The Arena; Horizon Club Cabinet, 4 o'clock, Camp Fire office.

EVENING Lincoln Business and Professional Women, dinner, 6 o'clock, Trinity United Methodist Church.

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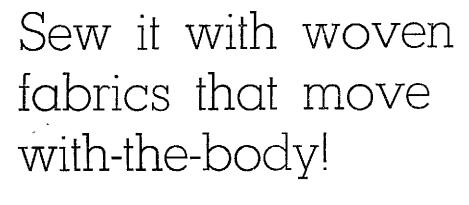
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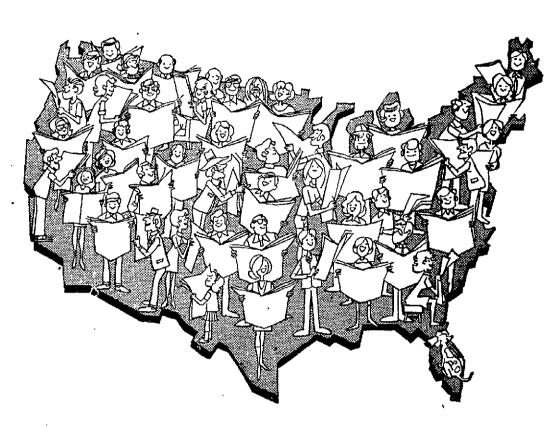
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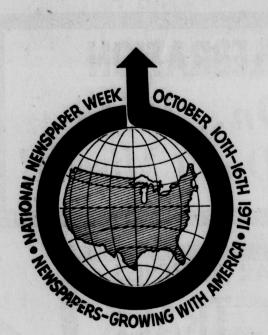
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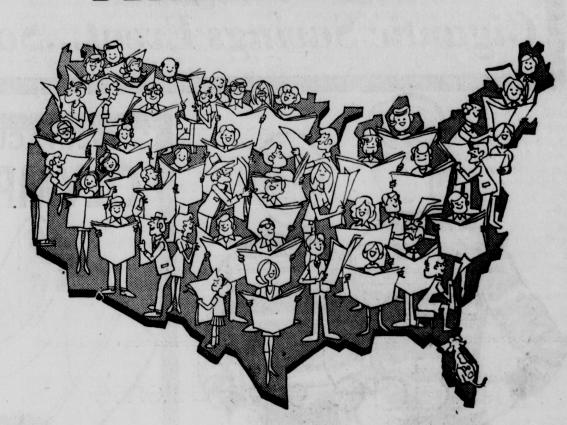
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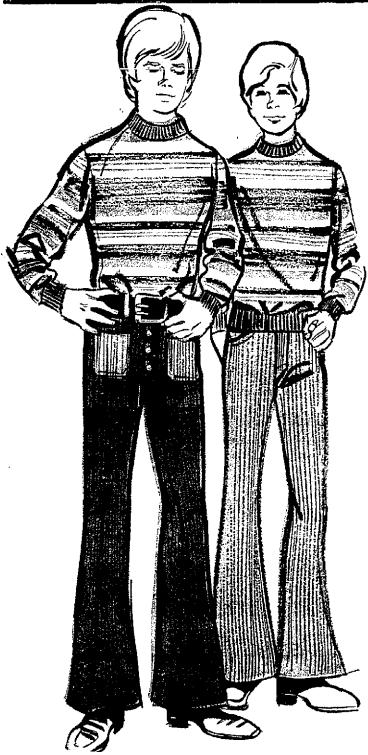
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Missouri Voting

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Although Missouri voters rejected an amendment which would have allowed pari-mutuel betting on horse races, racing in Nebraska was certainly well publicized in efforts to gain approval in the "show me" state.

The Kansas City Times ran a lengthy article on the front page of its Sept. 29 edition describing activities of the foes and backers of the bill. Beside the story was a large replica of a ticket stamped "Nebr. State Fair." On another page, an eight-column color picture was shown of the Columbus Races and excerpts about racing in the Cornhusker state included:

-There is no race track in America whose business is growing as fast as Ak-Sar-Ben. From 1960 to 1970 betting rose 41 per cent, attendance 20 per cent. Total purses are larger than at Churchill Downs.

-Nebraska has the lowest state take in the nation from

-The system of ownership originally advocated by the first proponents of Missouri racing, but not incorporated into the vote, is the one (non-profit ownership) operated in Nebraska.

Defensive Powers

Defense seems to be the factor that allows National Football League teams to rise to the top. In each of the six divisions, the squad that has allowed the least number of points is the leader. The Baltimore Colts have permitted just 17 points in the first four encounters - an average of a little more than four points per game.

Although many patrons at the Des Moines-Waterloo exhibition hockey game at Pershing Auditorium last week, were disappointed about the 9-1 score, there is one fact to consider. Waterloo is composed of part-time players - they all hold other jobs as their main occupation and play just 21 games

Des Moines is composed of players who play upwards of 80 games per season and they are playing hockey as their main occupation. That can make quite a difference

City Chiefs hasn't missed an extra point kick since October

The jockey roster at Sportsman's Park in Chicago looks like a reunion of either riders who have campaigned in Nebraska this year or previous years. A sampling: Fred Ecoffey (the perennial leader at all state tracks except Ak-Sar-Ben); Don MacBeth; D. W. Whited; Bill Fleming; John Burl McBride and Robert Mundorf.

Park in South Sloux City was so big officials could not flash it on the tote board. The track paid the two winners

The winners were an 89-year-old lady and a middle-aged lady. Could the elderly lady have selected a 4-5 ticket because of the age of one of her children and could the middle-aged

weekend, the Omaha Knights of the Central Hockey League begin defense of their two consecutive CHL regular season and playoff titles Friday night at Tulsa. The Knights open

Coach Billy Reay of the Chicago Black Hawks on sending two promising prospects to Chicago's Dallas club in the CHL: "In the case of young hockey players," he told a Chicago newspaper, "it's better to have them playing somewhere than sitting around up here."

Kansas City, Mo. — That last remaining

defensive statistical lead in the Big Eight

Conference has finally fallen to the Black

tackles by grabbing Tiger backs behind the

line four times early, the Huskers limited

Missouri to just nine yards rushing and

wrestled the rushing defense lead from

Kansas State. That was the last of the four departmental leads to slip into Nebraska's

grasp. The Black Shirts are now allowing

For the last three weeks, Nebraska has

topped all in passing defense, total defense,

83.4 yards, Kansas State but 94.0.

By ODELL HANSON

Associated Press Writer

sized up his sophomores, concluded he had a pair of standout

quarterbacks in Van Brownson and Jerry Tagge, and decided

to let the pair battle it out for starting honors until one

played at Nebraska, but so far this has been Tagge's year.

owned the finest quarterback duo in college football.

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Three years ago Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney

The unique tandem quarterback rivalry game is still being

As sophomores and juniors, Tagge and Brownson traded

In the process, they divided up the statistics and a certain

The question - who's best - has not yet been answered

Against Missouri last week, Tagge set a Nebraska record

His career total of 3,802 yards by passing has been

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quarters. It poosted his career mark to 4,345 yards. No

excelled in Big Eight Conference history only by Kansas

State's Lynn Dickey with 6,208. Tagge has pitched 23 touchdown

amount of star recognition, although coaches insisted Nebraska

conclusively, but Tagge, the Green Bay, Wis., strongman,

has drawn the starting call through five games this season and statistics are beginning to reflect the superstar quality

starting assignments. Injuries sometimes dictated the call.

One would remain the starter until he faltered, then the

... Pirates Seventh Inning Run Evens Series

Pittsburgh (AP) - Reserve catcher Milt May and reliever Bruce Kison, a pari of 21-year-old Pittsburgh rookies who hang together, hung a 4-3 defeat on the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night in the fourth game

of the World Series. May, batting for Kison, drove in the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning with a pinch-hit single after the baby-faced but mean right-hander had stilled Baltimore's bats on 6-13 innings of one-hit pitching.

How their young nerves stood the tension no one could understand afterward - but

not even Kison could explain it. "Nerves, nerves, nerves," he repeated over again. "Everybody brings in nerves.

If you do bad you're nervous; if you do

good you're calm. And he chortled about the winning hit by May, who like Kison was drafted by the Pirates in the 1968 free agent draft.

"He's my best friend on the club," Kison said matter-of-factly.

Their steel-nerved performances, before an anticipated record television audience of close to 60 million watching the first night game in series history, pulled the Pirates even with the Orioles at two victories apiece

in the best-of-seven showdown. And it made a record Three Rivers Stadium crowd of 51,378 deliriously happy at the end of a tense, dramatic struggle in which their favorite, Roberto Clemente, lost a homer on a disputed foul call by umpire John Rice.

Kison came on for starter Luke Walker after the Orioles struck for three quick runs in the first inning, got the last out of the inning and was virtually untouchable through the next six innings.

Only Paul Blair was able to get a hit, a bloop double, as the kid who was pitching for Waterbury in the Eastern League last year, set the Orioles down, never allowing another Baltimore runner to reach second

The Pirates battled back to tie on a run-producing double by Willie Stargell and two run-producing hits - a single and double - by Al Oliver, but were still deadlocked when the seventh inning began.

With one out, Bob Robertson got Pittsburgh started with a single to center off reliever Eddie Watt. Manny Sanguillen followed with another single to center. Pirates' Manager Danny Murtaugh immediately went to his bench, sending up Vic Davalillo to pinch hit for Jackie Hernandez.

Davalillo lofted a long fly to left center that Paul Blair raced under, but the usually sure-fingered fielder dropped the drive for

Robertson, forced to hold up, was only able to reach third and Sanguillen, running with a full bead of steam, raced halfway between second and third before he realized Robertson still was at third.

Sanguillen was eventually run down, leaving runners on first and third, as Murtaugh tapped young May for pinch-hit duty. May proceeded to snap the tie by lining a sharp single to right that scored Robertson.

Veteran reliever Dave Giusti took over for Kison, retired the last six men in order and saved it for the brash Kison, who is scheduled to be married this Sunday the scheduled date of the seventh World Series game.

Until the Pirates finally broke through for the clincher in the seventh, it appeared that the teams might play all night in the precedent-shattering game under lights. For the Pirates were robbed at least

once and possibly twice.

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-DANGEROUS POTENTIAL-

Bob Says Kansas

Won't Sit On Ball

drive. That, however, only brought a sigh from the record crowd.

The first instance brought a major

It occurred in the third inning with one out and Hebner on first after a single with the Pirates trailing 3-2. Clemente then hit

a long drive off the right field wall right

at the foul line and Rice signalled foul. Pirate third base Coach Don Leppert raced down to argue the call and the normally placid Murtaugh also came out to dispute the decision. As always, the arguers lost to the umpire. Pirate pitchers Bob Moose and Bob Johnson, in the bullpen at the time,

later said the drive was foul. Clemente stepped back up when the argument ended and drilled the next pitch for his sixth hit of the series, sending Hebner to second. One out later, Oliver tied the score with a run-producing single.

The Orioles started out as if they would put it out of reach before Pittsburgh starter Luke Walker could get an out. Blair, Mark Belanger and Merv Rettenmund collected singles to load the bases in the first inning.

Blair scored on a passed ball by Baltimore catcher Andy Etchebarren, Belanger came home on a sacrifice fly by Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell drove in Rettenmund with a sacrifice fly that drove Oliver to the warning track in right center

The convinced Murtaugh that Walker didn't have it. He called for Kison, who stopped the Orioles until Giusti took over. Kison also set a series record by hitting three batters.

Baltimore starter Pat Dobson didn't appear to be any more effective than Walker when the Pirates came to bat in their half of the first. A walk to Dave Cash and doubles by Stargell and Oliver produced two runs.

But Weaver stuck with Dobson, who gave up 10 hits, until the sixth inning.

By that time the Pirates had tied it and the stage was set for May's winning



SAFE AT HOME... Orioles' Belanger beats throw to Sanguillen.

World Series At A Glance The Associated Press Won. Lost. Pct. 2 2 .500 2 2 .500 Remaining Schedule World Series At A Glance

First Game, Oct. 9

Fourth game, Oct. 13

Financial Figures Fourth Game Gross receipts, \$55,73.00 Net receipts \$50,033.82. Players' share, \$255,017.25 Commissioner's office share, \$75,005.07

FEATURE RACES

At Narragansett Park Beau Of The East 9.40 5.20 4.00 Gay Mistress 12.80 4.80 Martha Washington 2.80

Indians Fail To Renew Contract Of Lipon

Pittsburgh (A) - The Clevetract of interim manager when the Jayhawks face his Johnny Lipon would not be Huskers. renewed for the 1972 season.

Lipon replaced Manager Alvin Dark midway through the 1971 season.

Braves Fire Schayes:

has been fired from his post as head coach of the Buffalo Braves, Paul Snyder, the owner of the National Basketball Association club, announced Wednesday.

John McCarthy, a former Boston Celtics player who has served as a Braves scout.

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney said Wednesday land Indians announced there's one thing he doesn't Wednesday night that the con- expect Kansas to do Saturday

"I don't look for Kansas to sit on the ball," he said. "We're expecting them to throw it and to even try to come up with some things that might be a little unusual."

And he's also looking for another possibility from the Jayhawks this season.

"I think Kansas can develop into a good football team," he observed. "They could become a heckuva good team as the season goes along.

"They've played enough good football already this season to prove that they have the

alternate safety Tom McClelland injuring a knee.

"He looks extremely doubtful for Saturday at this time," Devaney pointed out-

Huskers Again

Nebraska continues to rate the favorite's role with the nation's collegiate football forecasters for the sixth straight week.

Charlie Smith of the Kansas City United Press International bureau, who missed by only two points in picking last week's 36-0 win over Missouri correctly, this week sees the Huskers winning by 49-20, commenting, "Jayhawks can't stop Cornhuskers offensive

Will Grimsley of The Topple Spartans Associated Press tabs NU by 38-13, observing, "There appears no stopping the 'we're No. 1' runaway freight until the Nov. 25 collision with Oklahoma."

Youngsters **Get Chance** To See Game

Special arrangements are being made to permit young people 18 years of age and under to see the Nebraska-Kansas football game Saturday via closed-circuit black and white television in the Coliseum at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Tickets for the closed-circuit

telecast for youth will be \$1 including tax. The tickets will go on sale at 12:15 p.m. Saturday only at the Coliseum. The Board of Regents last

Friday directed NU to provide a closed-circuit telecast of the Kansas game for young people 18 years of age and under.

Dr. Miles Tommeraasen, director of business and finance, said the telecast of this game will be restricted to young people 18 years of age

and under. University station KUON-TV will provide the telecast to the

Royal Claims OU Better Team

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Austin, Tex. (1) - Coach Darrell Royal of Texas said Wednesday he thinks secondranked Oklahoma, which walloped the Longhorns 48-27, is better than No. 1 Nebraska.

Royal was narrating films of the Texas-Okiahoma game for the Longhorn Club when someone y e lled, "Do you think Oklahoma is better than Nebraska, coach?" "Yeah, I sure do," replied

Northeast Gymnasts Duane West captured four in-

dividual events in leading Lin-

coln Northeast to a 155.55-91.53 dual gymnastics triumph over Lincoln East Wednesday Floor exercise — 1. Duane West, LNE, 2. Chuck Oison, LNE, 3. Carl Campbell, LNE, Side horse — 1. Steve Dickey, LNE, 2. Mike Buckner, East, 3. Randy Koch, East East.
High bar — 1. Dave Bowen, East;
2. Pat Arthur, East; 3. Bob Badey, High bar — 1. Dave Bowen, East; 2. Pat Arthur, East; 3. Bob Badey, LNE; 2. Brad Hoiliger, LNE; 3. Mike Conway, East. Parallol Bars — 1. Steve Dickey, LNE; 2. Bruce Bunn, LNE; 3. Date Strough, LNE, 51fill Rings — 1. Date Strough, LNE; 2. Steve Brvan, LNE; 3. Steve Everett, LNE. Turnbling — 1. West, LNE; 2. Heiliger, LNE; 3. Campbell, LNE; All-around — West, LNE; 3.95; Steve Slocum, East, 3.13.

Sports Menu

Thursday
HORSE RACINO — Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.
TENNIS — Lincoln High at Lincoln GYMNASTICS -- Lincoln High at

Friday

HORSE RACING — Atokad, South Slow City, 1:30 p.m.
HOCKEY — Omaha at Tulsa.
FOOTBALL — Lincoln High Schools: Lincoln Southeast vs. Lincoln High, Seacrest Field, 7:30 p.m.; Lincoln East at Topeka, Kan.; Slow City Heelan at Pius X. 8 p.m.
TENNIS — Lincoln East at Lincoln Southeast. CROSS COUNTRY — Columbus Scotus at Pius X; Lincoln East, Lincoln High, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast in City Public Schools Championships.

GYMNASTICS — McCook, Hastings at Lincoln Northeast; Lincoln Southeast at Grand Island.

will provide the telecast to the Coliseum. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will finance the cost of the special telecast.

A University official estimates the cost of the closed circuit telecast at between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

FEATURE RACES

At Sportsman's Park

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3.60 3.00 2.60

William Edward

4.40 3.40

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Saturday

HORSE RACING — Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.; Colorado at Oklahoma; towa State at Nabraska, Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.; Colorado at Oklahoma; towa State at Nabraska, Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.; Colorado at Oklahoma; towa State at Missouri; Midwest Professional League: Omaha Mustangs at Quad-Cities; State Colleges: Nebraska Wesleyan at Bethel; UNO at Southern Colorado; South Dakota Tech at Chadron; Concordia at Midland; Hastings at Dana; Missouri Western at Doane; Garden City, Kan., JC at Fairbury JC; Kearney at Peru: Wayne at Albert Lea, Minn.; Lincoln High Schools: Hastings at Lincoln Northeast, Seacrest Field, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY—Nebraska

Wesleyan at UNO; lowa State at Wesleyan at UNO; lowa State at Nabraska.

HOCKEY—Omaha 31 Oklahoma City. Saturday

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HOCKEY — Omaha 31 Oklahoma City.

and the scoring defense average is a very Shirts, that marauding group of Nebraska defensemen, who finally got their shutout. skimpy 5.4. No one has scored more than once this year against the Nebraskans. With middle guard Rich Glover neutralizing a Missouri double-team on the Offensively, the kingpin is still Oklahoma,

though Nebraska's passing game, with the

cumulated. The other three leads belong to Oklahoma.

No one is even close in rushing offense. which isn't surprising since the Sooners also lead the nation with an unbelievable 427.8 per game. Not surprising either is the fact

Jerry Tagge to Johnny Rodgers battery flying high, tops all with its 205.0 average, the highest mark the Huskers have ever ac-

and scoring defense. The same is true this

week. The pass-defense reading is a fine

106.8, the total defense average is a low 190.2,

1971 Tagge's Year—Thus Far

other quarterback in the country. Tagge is big, strong, deceptively fast, an accurate and outstanding passer and a great

-HUSKER QUARTERBACK SETTING RECORDS-

Although currently on top in this friendly rivalry, Tagge knows he's under pressure from Brownson at all times.

nation, if not the best," says Devaney. "I know we wouldn't

trade him - or Van either, for that matter - for any

Against Minnesota this year, Tagge made a boo-boo, and said afterwards: "I figured I was heading for the bench and Van was on his way in when I fumbled that pitchout." Brownson, out of Shenandoah, Iowa, has seen mostly fourth quarter action in his backup role, but Devaney is not selling him short. "I still say, with either Jerry or Van Brownson

playing, we'd be the same as we are, five wins." Notwithstanding their intense competition to win Devanev's favor, Tagge and Brownson exude good humor about it all. When Brownson was telling newsmen once about an elbow

injury, Tagge interrupted to say: "That's where I bit him." Brownson draws laughs from banquet audiences by saying: "I tell everybody how bad Jerry is, but not many believe

More seriously, Tagge says "There are good points and bad points to our situation, but I don't think we'd have been as successful as we've been had we not had the tandem Both Brownson and Tagge have professional football

aspirations, although Brownson admits "It's tough to think about it when you're a backup quarterback." Tagge says his first choice would be to play for the Green Bay Packers in his home town.

SCORING OFFENSE P1s. 166 181 162 99 122 74 83 36

McAuliffe Fires Ace

Nola McAuliffe of Lincoln scored a hole-in-one Wednesday at the Colonial Golf Club, using a 9-iron to ace the 70yard third hole.

iron to fly the ball into the cup on the No. 12 hole at Holmes Park Wednesday to

on his round by Holmes Park Nola's threesome included Worster, Tom Williamson, Louise Rung and Irene Leavitt. Mike Ley and Rick Schultz.

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Cornhusker has ever before topped 4,000.

in the final score. How's this for perfection? Jan Stenerud of the Kansas of 1968 against Buffalo.

Lively (this year's top rider at Ak); Lonnie Ray, Ken Jones; Last week's record Nebraska exacta of \$3.891.40 at Atokad

lady have been 45 years old?

Although the National Hockey League began action last at Ak-Sar-Ben on Oct. 29 against Kansas City.

Third game, Oct. 12

Remaining Schedule Thursday, Oct. 14 at Pittsburgh Saturday, Oct. 16 at Baltimore Sunday, Oct. 17 at Baltimore (if neces-

Commissioner's office share, \$75,005.07 American League share, \$42,502.87. National League share, \$42,502.87. Balitmore club share, \$42,502.87. Pittsburgh club share, \$42,502.87. Four-game totals Gross receipts \$2,243,364.00 Nei receipts, \$2,024,033.24. Players' share, \$1,032,256.90. Commissioner's office share, \$303,604.98. American League share, \$171,858.32. Baltimore club share, \$171,858.33. Pittsburgh club share, \$171,858.30.

Buffalo (P) — Dolph Schayes

Schayes successor will be

Husker Black Shirts Take Over Lead In All Categories . . . NU NO. 1 IN TOTAL DEFENSE, SCORING DEFENSE, RUSHING DEFENSE, PASS DEFENSE the Oklahomans number all four of their backs - Greg Pruitt, Jack Mildren, Joe

Wylie, and Leon Crosswhite - among the league's leading rushers. Though Oklahoma has thrown only three passes in its last two games, it uses that devastating ground assault to lead in total offense with a 478.5 average, and in scoring

with a 41.5 mean. While it would seem the rushing title already belongs to the Sooners, the total-offense and scoring-offense crowns are still very much in contention because of the balanced offenses at Nebraska (second in total, 458.2, and scoring, 36.2) and Colorado (second in rushing, 285.4, third in total offense,

423.6, and third in scoring, 32.4).

RUSHING OFFENSE
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 Missouri
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Weideman Nabs Ace Norm Weideman used a four-

Nebraska S Kansas S Iowa State 4 Colorado S

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record a 188-yard hole-in-one. Weideman was accompanied

pro Bob Schuchart, Red

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DEPTH, COMPETITION THE KEY

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer Joe Cipriano hopes to mix depth, versatility and experience into this year's Nebraska basketball team to achieve a winning campaign.

Paced by 6-10 center Chuck Jura, who bids for all-America honors, the NU coach is counting on depth and solid competition at the guard and forward positions to spark the Huskers past the 18-8 record of a year ago.

"Last year we played with two centers (graduated Leroy Chalk and Jura)," Cipriano said, "Now we're going to find more depth and competition than last year and I'm sure that's going to help us."

Speaking at NU's annual press day. Wednesday, the NU coach said the Huskers will start practice Friday but won't hold any game-type scrimmages until two or three weeks

Cipriano's main problem revolves around finding adequate replacements for Chalk, NU's all-time leading rebounder, and flashy Marvin Stewart, who sparked last year's Huskers with a 21.4 point-per-game output.

But there's certainly enough willing aspirants. Juniors Tom Bryan at 6-5: Mike Petersen at 6-8 could team with Jura to give NU one of the few entirely left-handed front lines in major college basketball.

Cal Christline at 6-6 and Lee Harris at 6-2 are juniors that might give the more experienced bidders a battle for the starting nods.

At guards, Cipriano can

K-State Plans Artificial Track

Manhattan, Kan. (P) --Kansas State University Athletic Director Ernie Barrett says the university is mounting a concerted drive to install an artificial track before next spring's Big Eight Conference Barrett said the present six-

lane track will be enlarged to eight lanes in a project with an estimated total cost of \$150,000. The athletic director said at a

news conference Tuesday night the drive would be conducted by K-State alumni,

FEATURE RACES

At Bay Meadows

Ulla Britta . Poona Downs Wisdom Word At Santa Anita

MacAribur Park

choose from Al Nissen, a 6-4 senior; Tom Gregory, at 6-2; Tony Riehl at 6-4 and Randy Watts at 6-0. The last three are juniors who are expected to see considerable action as Cipriano takes the reigns of his ninth Husker squad.

"About the only position that is secure is Jura's," Cipriano said, "We might have him play forward and center this year we'll have to wait and see."

Adding that the Huskers plan to run more this year, Cipriano knows that last year's statistics

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and the extra year of experience for his main line gives NU a definite crack at the Big

NU placed fourth in the nation in field goal shooting with sparkling .505 average and finished among the top 15 squads nationally in defense.

We have to quit thinking in terms of second or third and start thinking about the top," Cipriano said, "This year we don't have a stellar team like Kansas was last year."

Estimating that a 10-4 mark (all home victories and at least three road triumphs) would capture the Big Eight title, Cipriano termed the two Kansas schools, Oklahoma, Missouri and the Huskers as the apparent title contenders this season.

"The Coliseum lends itself to a running game and that's the type of game we've got to use here," he added. "We play more home games (seven of the nine non-conference tilts) this year than in any year I've

practice.

Lawrence, Kan. (P) - Kansas football Coach Don Fambrough said Wednesday he had nothing fancy up his sleeve for the Jayhawks' meeting with topranked Nebraska Saturday.

"We're just going with what we've got and trying to improve it," Fambrough commented after his team ran through a spirited workout.

The practice session ended with running back Steve Conley driving a carful of players around Memorial Stadium in an impromptu "victory ride."

That display brought a smile to Fambrough's face, but he conceded the prospect of playing Nebraska contained little humor.

The coach described the defending national champions as a team which has no weaknesses.

"If they did, they wouldn't be where they are," he com-

Oklahoma

Norman, Okla. (A) - For the third straight day the Oklahoma Sooners were not at full strength as several key players missed Wednesday's

Campbell Dies Of Heart Attack

York (UP) - Funeral services will be held here Thursday for Cleo J. Campbell, 48, veteran Nebraska baseball

Campbell had officiated many baseball games throughout the state and was an American Legion coach for

Survivors include his widow, one son, his mother and a

Campbell died of an apparent heart attack Monday after helping capture three suspected marijuana possessors here.

many years.

NU Basketball Roster

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Player, Home	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Allen, Bob; Galt, Calif	6-7	200	Soph.
Brown, Rick; Scottsbluff	5-10	170	
Bryan, Tom; Ft. Recovery, O.	6-5	185	Jr.
Christline, Cal Sterling	6-6	195	Jr.
Drevo, Dave; Crete	6-5	200	Jr.
Gregory, Tom; Fullerton, Calif	6-2	170	Jr.
Harris, Lee; Omaha	6-2	175	Jr.
Jura, Chuck; Schuyler	6-10	220	Sr.
Lee, Brendy; Brush, Colo	6-8	205	Soph.
LeRossignol, Curt; Lincoln	6-7	210	Jr.
Nissen, Al; Miller, S.D.	6-4	190	Sr.
Novak, Tom; Lincoln	6-1	170	Soph.
Petersen, Mike; Omaha	6-8	190	Sr.
Rezac, Dave; Omaha	6-5	190	Soph.
Ratcliff, Ambrose; Chicago	6-6	217	Jr.
Righl, Tony; Louisville, Ky	6-4	180	Jr.
Watts, Randy; Richmond, Ky	6-0	170	Jr.
The Schedule			

Dec.—1: Wyoming; 3. San Diego State; 4: Wichita; 6: At Duquesne; 11: Southern Methodist University; 17-18: Husker Classic (Baylor, LaSalle and Idaho); 21: At Iowa; 23. San Jose State; 27-30: At Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City.

Jan.—8 Oklahoma State, 10: Oklahoma; 15—Colorado; 26: At Oklahoma State;

29. At Kansas, Feb.—1. Kansas State; 7: At Oklahoma; 15—Colorado; 26: At Oklahoma State; 7: At Oklahoma; 12: Iowa Stale; 15. At Missouri; 19: Kansas; 26: At Colorado. March-4. Missouri; & At Iowa State; 11: At Kansas Stal

Big 8 Football Briefs

Hamilton and left halfback Joe

Wylie did not work out during

the drills. Hamilton has not

recovered from his ankle in-

jury, but did run during the

Defensive end Raymond more wide open style of foot-

Wylie, also suffering from an ankle injury, did not suit up. Trainer Ken Rawlinson said the speedy junior was resting. It is still doubtful that Wylie will play Saturday.

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kan. (A) -Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson said Wednesday the Wildcats would need to play a

Jim Dill Leads Hamms Classic

Jim Dill holds an impressive 168 pin lead in the Hamms Classic League as he defeated Rodger Florom, 2-1, Wednesday night.

Dill leads the league with a scratch total of 4212 as compared to Floroms 4044, who remained in second place for the second week.

John Madsen captured high game honors as he rolled a 278 game. He then gained high series honors with his 749

Top Eight

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J:m Dill	14	4	
Rodger Florom	. 10	8	
Bob Fillaus	10	8	
Gary Mills	. 9	9	
Bob Butts	70	8	
John Madsen	. 10	8	- :
Larry Tuckerman	9	9	
Bill Straub	10	8	
117	n	1.	

Wednesday's, Results

John Madsen (749) def. Ron Melichar (555), 3-0; Jim Dill (660) def. Rodger Florom (600), 2-1; Larry Tuckerman (630) def. Chuck Sales (537), 2-1; Gary Mills (613) def. Bill Straub (515), 2-1; Bob Fillaus (597) def. Bob Butts (570), 2-1; Stan Tyrrell (593) def. Joe Peterson (536), 2-1; Steve Mears (521) def. Gary Cerny (518), 2-1,

Alley Action

Mens 230 Games, 600 Series
At Hollywood — Jim Dill, 255—673;
Rodger Florom, 267—659; Dick Paterson, 233-256—686; Bill Straub, 232-256—653; John Madsen, 608; Doc Krause, 235; Mike White, 236; Mike Gray, 608; Ron Melichar, 249—628; Gene Peaks, 236; Carlos Arroyo, 619; Jim Lancaster, 601; Randy Calfee, 237—617; Gene Bolz, 243. Bob Jones 604.

At Parkway — Andy Tramdocks,

608. At Bowl-Mor — Richard Krueger, 257. At Plaza — Eugene McCauly, 614;

At Plaza — Eugene McCauly, 614;
Larry Schleiger, 232
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Northeast — Rosie Bossung, 536;
Irene Maul, 221
At Hollywood — Sue Teater, 213200—607; Barb Cronin, 230—534.
At Parkway — Carol Summers, 218;
June Tharinsh, 545;; Kay Novotny, 214;
Lila Sanders, 214.
At Plaza—Ann Carter, 204—540; Mary
Casey, 556; Yvonne Pethti, 534; Les
Lange, 200; Marlene Becker, 211—552;
Shirley Hock, 214—526, Dorothy McKee,
529; Polly Bjorklund, 532; Donna Gremus,
215—535. Sue Teater, 202—535; Billie
Rueter, 209; Ann Shunkwiler, 220,

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Wednesday in preparation for

Saturday's Big Eight football

Coach Johnny Majors

stressed team drills for both

the offense and defense during

Oklahoma State

Oklahoma State used a con-

trolled pass scrimmage and

defense recognition drills

Wednesday to prepare for its

Coach Floyd Gass said he

Big Eight Conference opener

was pleased with the Cowboys'

spirit. 'Our mental attitude has

been better this week than at

any other time this year. The

players are really excited

about playing our Big Eight

Missouri

Columbia, Mo. (P)

Saturday at Missouri.

game."

Stillwater, Okla. (A)

game at Kansas State.

the 90 minuae workout.

Sutton Seeking Balance For Creighton Cage Club

BAPTISTE GONE, BUT BLUEJAYS STILL DEEP

By STEVE GILLISPIE Star Sports Writer

Omaha -Balance. That's what coach Eddie Sutton hopes the Creighton Bluejay basketball team will have this

Gone from last year's 14-11 team is 6-9 Cyril Baptiste, who led the Bluejays in scoring and rebounding. Baptiste, who was cut from the NBA Bay Warriors Wednesday, had a year of eligibility left but passed it up in favor of signing of pro con-

"We should have nine or 10 players with about the same ability this year," Sutton

"We plan on running and pressing more with our smaller size which we consider our weak point. However we feel we'll have both depth and enthusiasm to make up for lack

"This team is probably the

Sophomore Football

Sophomore Ed Johndrow is slated to share Missouri East 20, Southeast 0 quarterbacking duties in the Tigers' football game against Oklahoma State Saturday, Coach Al Onofrio announced Wednesday.

Onofrio said Johndrow, would split calling signals with senior Chuck Roper and the one who plays best, plays most.

HOCKEY

Southeast 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 East 0 0 8 6 6-20 East—Hitz 3 run; Hume 47 run; Novak 24 pass from Hitz. PAT—Hume run. RESERVE FOOTBALL

East 7 6 8 0—21 LSE . . . 7 0 0 0—7 East — Newton, 1 run, Hegner, 35 pass from Newton; Glenn, 8 run. PAT— Roseland, kick; Glenn, run. LSE—Haas, 1 run. PAT—Selmer, kick.

East 21, LSE 7

FLAG FOOTBALL Reformatory 3, Barry's 6; State Farm Ins No. 2 6, Uniservice 6; Unknowns 2, West "O" Allstars 0, NBC 26, Ben's Bombers 18.

Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city, add one minute. For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Daylight Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Daylight Time Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big-game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise for all other species.

SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE

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most dedicated and best con- Harmon, 6-5 Ted Wuebben, 6-

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City Junior College who Sutton

rates as one of the strong con-

tenders for the starting center

"Right now I'd say there is only one player who is a leading candidate for a starting spot with the rest still very much uncertain," Sutton noted.

The other centers who Sutton considers strong possibilities for a starting berth is 6-7 junior Gene Ellefson and 6-6 senior Paul Fesko. "We hope one of these players will emerge as a starter and the others are good backups," Sutton pointed

guard contenders are sophomores Bimbo Pietro and Richie Smith and junior Bill Manning.

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At the forwards Sutton finds with sophomores 6-7 Gene ball games."

5½, Wayne Heinrich and 6-6½ Included on Creighton's Ralph Bobik joining senior 6-5 roster are six varsity, nine Pat Bresnahan, Ellefson and

"This year's team will be more 'entertaining' than previous squads because we're blessed with speed and quickness," said Sutton. "We have a bunch of real dedicated ball players who are willing to

work hard to be good." Sutton indicated the Bluejays will again rely heavily on a man-for-man defense but promised more presses will be us-

"We'll be more of an 'outside' team this year, going for the good percentage outside shot," explained Sutton. "We don't have a big man to work the inside like we did last year.'

Sutton expressed high hopes for the team's chances especially if the team is consistent.

"We play four of the top eight teams and seven of the top 20 in pre-season ratings," Sutton said. "We'll have to be consisthe most talent of the positions tent if we're to win our share of

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Player,	Ht.	Wt.	Class
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Bresnahan, Pat	6-5	185	Sr.
Dehner, Mike	. 6-3	165	Soph.
Ellefson, Gene		200	Jr.
Fesko, Paul		205	Sr.
Freeman, Eldie		140	Soph.
Harmon, Gene		215	Soph.
Heinrich, Wayne		177	Soph.
LeBlance, J. B		210	Jr.
Lewis, Al		185	Jr.
Manning, Bill		175	Jr.
Mirsky, Marc		175	Soph.
Moss, Marvin	6-0	165	Soph.
Moss, Steve	6-1	190	Jr.
Pietro, Bimbo	5-11	170	Soph.
Smith, Richie	6-1	185	Soph.
Wuebben, Ted	6-5	180	Soph.
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Dec.—1: Wisconsin State-Oshkosh; Montana State: 6: Idaho State; 11: at Brigham Young; 13: At Kansas State; 20: San Jose State; 22:23: At New Mexico Holiday tourney.

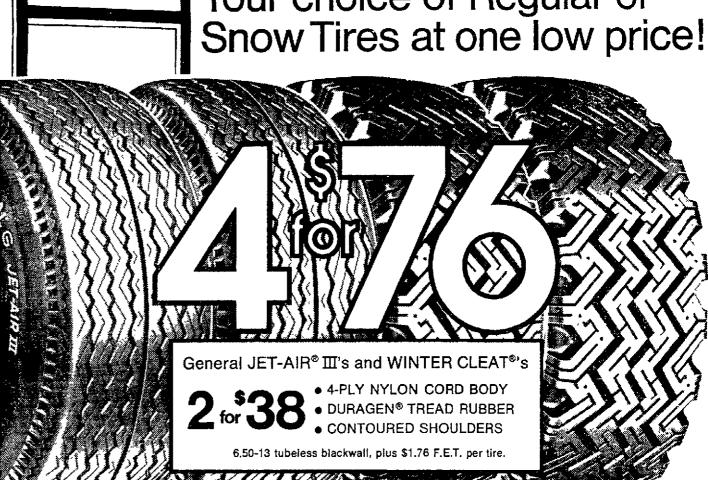
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Febr.—1: St. Thomas, Minn.; 3. North Texas State; 6: Jacksonville; 9: St. Bonaventure; 17: At Wisconsin-Milwaukee; 19: At Varquette, 22. Athletic in Action; 26: Notre Dame.

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Torre won the major league batting crown this season with .363 average and his 137 runs batted in led the major

> Torre hit 24 homers to go with eight triples and 34 doubles.

Torre's lifetime batting average is now .305 — from .297 last year - and he has a .326mark in his three seasons with the Cardinals.

He hit 22 game-winning RBIs to lead the Cardinals to a second-place finish in the National League East. The Cardinal captain missed only two of the 163 games played.

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Torre, who slimmed down from 228 pounds in spring camp in 1970 to 203 this season, said he relics on his strength rather than speed.

"I just try to hit the ball somewhere hard," he said. "I'm a line-drive hitter, not a home-run hitter. I try to hit everything back hard through the middle. I know I'm not going to get many leg

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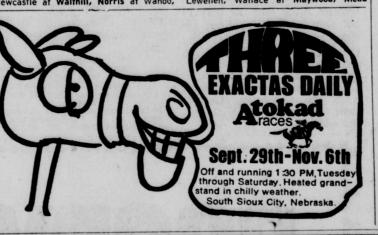
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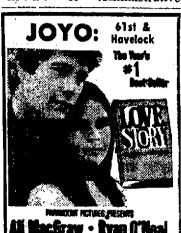
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Nebraska Agricultural Council Opposes Delay In Personal Property Tax Relief Services present for part of the within three years. We are los- that," the veteran statehouse

Farm Editor

The Nebraska Agricultural Council discussed Wednesday personal property tax question with Gus Lieske, director of the state Department of Administrative



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discussion.

The council, made up of representatives of Nebraska years." farm organizations, polled its members for their reaction to Gov. Exon's personal property tax proposal which would provide relief on a limited scale over a ten year period.

When speaking officially for their organizations, the council members indicated that several farm groups were formulating a new position on the property tax question. However, when polled as individuals for their appraisal of what they expected their various organizations would do, there was general agreement that a delay in the tax relief was not acceptable.

'Cannot Wait 10 Years' Elton Berck, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union said, 'We expect to ask for a 50% reduction the first year and a total elimination of the tax

MATINEES

ing 2,000 farmers a year and farm lobbyist said. we simply cannot wait 10

Berck, commenting on the possibility of replacing the property tax with a tax on intangible property, expressed doubt that such a bill would pass the legislature. "I don't think you will find enough support for this kind of tax unless the courts declare property tax for schools unconstitutional. Then almost anything could

While agreement that the personal property tax had to go now was general, there was a noticeable lack of agreement on what to replace the tax with and how to operate the change that would be needed.

Method Questioned Lieske asked, "Where do we get the immediate relief from? Do we get this by dropping a service or do you raise income and sales taxes?

Lieske estimated that the change would force a minimum of a half cent addition to the sales tax and 5% to the income tax the first year and that the tax increase could go to 3% on a sales tax and as much as 15% on the income Tax.

"It would depend on how far you go on the tax in giving relief, but I don't think you can pass a tax relief bill for farmers alone," Lieske

Business Considered Burke agreed. "There is no possibility of passing a property tax bill without including the businessmen, large and small, and if we are going to be realistic we need to remember Matter With Helen" 9:32.

The council took no formal action on the property tax issue but did vote on four issues; feed grain loan rates, a strategic reserve, a release of funds for the REAP program and opposition to the dock strikes and other strikes that hurt farm income.

Current Movies . . .

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "The Hired Hand" (GP) 1:24, 3:24, 5:24, 7:24, 9:24. Cinema 1: "Summer of '42" (R) 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14. Cinema 2: "Billy Jack" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Miller" 1:09, 3:10, 5:11, 7:12, Cooper/Lincoln: "Walk About" (GP) 7:45, 9:30.

Varsity: "McCabe & Mrs.

Nebraska: "The Panic in Needle Park" (R) 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

84th & O: "They Call Me Trinity" 7:30 "Robbery" 9:30. State: "Who Is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Embassy: "The Notorious Cleopatra" 12:15, 2:05, 3:55, 5:45,

Joyo: "Love Story" 7:00, 9:00. Starview: "Werewolves On Wheels" 7:45, 11:13. "What The





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The council voted to ask for the establishment of a strategic reserve of grain to protect the nation's feed grain and wheat supply and that the reserve be insulated from the market by 120% of parity as a minimum sale price. The resolution included provisions for a turnover of the reserve grain to keep the quality high and for a preference for on-the-farm storage of the grain in the reserve.

Loan Rate Asked Council members voted to

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ask for a feed grain loan rate on the national level based on \$1.35 per bushel for no 2 corn

after hearing the position of the legislation to prevent the Nebraska Farmers Union which had used the same figure.

Council members protested the failure of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (U.S.D.A.) to release funds for the Rural Environmental Protective Agency (REAP) for use in the states in conservation and pollution fighting efforts for rural areas.

The council took note of the huge losses to agriculture resulitng from the West Coast dock strike and voted to ask for

a gambling

man and

a hustling

striking of unions that had a direct or indirect effect on farm income. The council also strongly opposed the practice of permitting strikers to receive food stamps and other

forms of public assistance. The Nebraska Agriculture Council is made up of representatives of several farm organizations in Nebraska who meet once a month in an effort to find areas of agreement that

they can jointly support.

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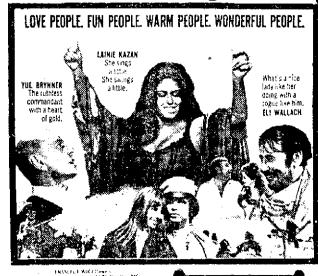
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Stock Prices Sag In Moderate Trade

prices sagged in Tuesday's moderate trading as uncertainties about Phase 2 of President Nixon's new economic policies loomed

The closing Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 4.75 to 888.80.

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the lid would be held down as tightly on wages and prices as | 105

The New York Stock Ex-

Fed Steers Are Steady 3 At Omaha

Omaha (A) — The trading pace on fed cattle picked up a bit at Omaha Wednesday. backed by a slight improvement on dressed beef transactions late Tuesday at river points. However, the market re-

mained in a near two-way bind and cattle, especially steers, were not considered in firm selling hands. Fed steers shaped up on a

mostly steady basis while Huskyol 5 heifers took a steady to 25-cent Kaiser in 2k higher turn. Two loads of high choice to

prime reputation fed beeves scaling 1,229 lbs. topped at 33.50; choice steers in volume down to 31.50.

Best heifers 31-90-32.00; choice mostly 30,50-31,50. Hog prices continued on the

firm side, butchers taking a steady to instances 25-cent higher ride, advances mostly on weights upwards of 240 lbs. Sows sold steady to 25 cents higher. 190-240 barrows and

gilts here 20.25-20.75; a load 210-220 lbs. at 20.60-20.90. Sows grouped 16.50-18.00.

Fat lambs were steady. woolies 46.50 and down.

steady: instances strong to 25 higher on weights over 240 lbs., 125 head No. 1-2 210-220 lbs. 20.85-20 90; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 20.85-20 95; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 20.59-20 75; 190-250 lbs. 20.25-20 75; No. 1-3 250-280 lbs. 19.75-0.50; sows fully steady; some 25 higher; 340-650 lbs. 16.50-18.00.

Cattle: \$,000, calves none: steers fully steady; heiters steady to 25 higher; cows mostly steady; two loads nigh choice and prime 1,250 lb. steers 33.50; same grade 1.050-1.225 lbs. 32.75-33.25; choice 31.50-20.50; good and low choice 28.50-31.75; high choice and prime 950-1.025 lb. heiters 31.65-20.00; choice 30.50-31.50; good and low choice 26.00-30.50, utility and commercial comme

SIOUX CITY
Hogs: 7,000: butchers strong to 25 higher,
U.S. 1-3 195-260 ibs. 20,50-20,75: sows strong
to 50 higher, U.S. 1-3 300-400 ibs. 17.50-18.25.
Cattle: 3,200, steers steady to strong, instances 25 higher, choice 950-1,250 ibs. 31.5032 50. choice and prime 32.75, hetters
steady to 25 higher, choice 850-1,050 lbs.
30 50-31.50, choice and prime 31.75-31.85.
Sheep: 3C0; not established. SIOUX CITY

Sheep: 300; not established.

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Cattle: 800; calves 10; clean-up trade, steers and heiters steady; cows steady to strong; instances 50 higher; teeders unchanged; steers choice 31.75-32.50; average to high choice 32.50; mixed good and choice 31.25-75; heiters average to high choice 31.20; choice mixed steers and heiters 31.00-50; utility and steers and heiters 31.00-50; high yielding steem utility up to 23.00; cedeer steers high good and choice 700-1,050 ib. 311.00-33.50

Hogs: 5.000; barrows and gitts mostly steady; 1-3 200-270 ib. 20.25-75; 2-3 260-200 ib. 17.50-20.25; full to 17.50-20.25; 1-3 190-200 ib. 17.00-25; few 6.50-75. 6.50-75. Sheep: 400; all classes fully steady; tambs choice wooled 26.00-27.00; ewes cult and utility 4.00-5.00; feeder lambs choice 24.00-50.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading one Chicago Mercantile Exchang

April 48; June 13; Aug 4.

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Carlot Meat Market

Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Carlot meat sales Wednesday. Beet trading rather slow; choice steer steady to weak; good steer steady; heiter beef steady; canner and cutter cow beef steady to 50 higher; lambs steady; fresh pork Sorghums: Sample yellow 1.03.

Stoer beef: Choice 600-900 lb. 51.00; good 500-800 lb. 45.049 50

Heifer beef: Choice 500-700 lb 50-50; good 500-800 lb. 44.50.

Cow beef. Boning utility 44.00-44 50; canner and culter 45.50-46.00.

Lamb: Choice and prime 35-55 lb. 60.00; 45-65 lb. 59.00.

Fresh pork cuts: Loins 14 lb. down 51.50; 14-17 lb. 50.00; hams 14 lb. down 43.25, 14-17 lb. 50.00; hams 14 lb. down 43.25, 14-17 lb. 42.00-42.50, 72-20 lb. 42.00. 26 lb. 39.00, 76-30 lbs. 36.00; bellies 10-12 23.50, 12-18 lb. 24.00-24.50; picnics 4-8 lb. 31.00, 8-12 lb. 31.00.

Des Moines, lowa (AP) (USDA) — Wedgesday's Midwest carlot meat trade for lowe and river market areas: 60.00; 45-65 lb. 59.00.

Fresh park cuts: Loins 14 lb. down 51.50; 14-17 lb. 50.00; hams 14 lb. down 43 25; 14-17 lb. 42.00-42.50, 17-20 lb. 42.00, 26 lb. 39.00, 26-30 lbs. 36.00; bellies 10-12 23.50, 12-18 lb. 24.00-24.50; picnics 48 lb. 31.00, 8-12 lb. 31.00.

Des Moines, lowa (AP) (USDA) — Wednesday's Midwest carlot meat trade for lowa and river market areas: Steer and heifer beet rather slow, steady.

steady.
Pork upts fairly active, loins 14 lb.
down steady to 50 lower; 14-17 lb.
steady to strong.

Steer beef choice 500-900 lb. 50.00-51.00; helter beef choice 500-700 lb. 49.50.

Loins 8-14 lb. 51 00-51.50; 14-17 lb. 49.50-50.00; picnics 6 lb. up 30.50; Boston butts 8 lb. up 38.50, skinned hams 14.20 lb. 41 50-42.00; bellies 10-14 lb. 31.00-14.00; Sovbean oil 13.08n.

change index of some 1,300 common stocks dipped .26 to

Big Board volume was 13.54 AlicoCo million shares compared with 14.35 million shares Tuesday Alid Co Big Board volume was 13.54 nillion shares compared with
4.35 million shares Tuesday.
There were 601 advances and
83 declines out 55 500 14.35 million shares Tuesday.

783 declines out of 1,706 issues traded on the Big Board. The market had 50 new yearly highs and 45 new lows.

reflecting misgivings that the labor agreement in Phase 2 won't be as solid as originally thought," said Bradbury Thurlow, an analyst at Hoppin, Watson & Co.

Thurlow said investors were disturbed by indications that wage increases would be allowed under Phase 2 and that the lid would be held down as

International Telephone & Letegraph, on 78 at 543m.
American Stock Exchange prices also lost ground. The Amex price change index dipped .07 to 25.62. Volume was 4.15 million shares compared with 4.23 million shares Tuesday. There were 336 advances and 543 declines out of 1,160 issues traded.

American **Exchange**

rants.
FRACTIONS (f) Indicates following figure is fraction in 32nds; (j) Indicates following figure is fraction in 44ths; (r) following figure is fraction in 256ths; (s) following figure is fraction in 128ths; (t) indicates following figure is fraction in 128ths; (t)

Soybeans Climb

A & B 1.37 1.48 Comp As 7.37 8.08 Comp Cp 6.96 7.63 Comp Bd 9.50 10.33 Comp Bd 9.50 10.35 Cons In v 11.62 11.87 Construction and the substitution of the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

All the grains finished lower, wheat by more than 2 cents for the December option.

the December option.

At the close, wheat was 5a to 25a conts a bushel lower, December 1.487a; corn was 3a to 1 cent a bushel lower, December 1.137a; oats were 2a to 15a cents a bushel lower, December 0.97a cents; and soybeans were 1 to 35a cents higher, November 3.207a.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain futures range Open High Low Close Prev.

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Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.00; No. 2 white.
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Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 60c.
Barley: No. 2, B5c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., S1 S4.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.92.
OMAHA

Omaha. (AP)—Grain Sales Monday: Sorghums: Sample yellow 1.65.

DENVER Wheat: No. 1 hard winter ordinary not available; No. 2 cwt. sorghum 1.90-1.93; yellow corn 2.18-2 20.



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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York NEW YORK STOCK SALES Apprex final total Previous day Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI) - Standard & Coor's hourly indexes for Wednesday GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY BONDS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Wednesday. Prices quoted in dollars and Source: First Boston Corp.
TREASURY NOTES

Subject to Federal taxes but not taxes, Source: First Boston Corp.
TREASURY BILLS NEW YORK (UPI)Jan 20
—Closing U.S.Jan 27
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PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Eggs: Prices unchanged from Oct. 5.
Grade A large 26, A medium 17.
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Eggs: Grade A large 24-27, mostly 24;
A medium 16-20; A small 8-10; B large
10; undergrades 10 pullets 10; current
receipts 13-19, mostly 17.
Poultry: Hens 2-3 mostly 3; old roosters
and stags 2-3 mostly 2.
SHELL EGGS and stags 2-3 mo SHELL EGGS

Oct 30.45 30.80 30.05 30.35 29.80
Nov 35.80 36.40 35.45 35.60 35.95
Dec 37.30 37.75 37.10 37.25 37.15
Jan 36.70 36.85 36.70 36.85 36.70
Seles: Oct 68; Nov 591; Dec 245; Jan 5. AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Wednesday declined to 188.98.
Previous Day 189.13, Week Ago 188.22,
Month Ago 187.93, Year Ago 190.28.

1971 1970 1969 1968

High ... 191.27 194.34 185.80 166.72

Low ... 184.58 185.35 166.29 159.62

(1926 average equals 100).

96-Year-Old **Man Renews Drivers License**

Sanford, N.C. (UPI) - J. Ed Butler, a 96-year-old retired farmer, renewed his driver's license for four more years Wednesday.

"I didn't have a bit of trouble getting my license renewed,' said Butler, who has been driving for 65 years. "The examiner said I was a good driver. I don't see any reason; why I can't drive until I'm

Harassment Alleged By JFK's Children

children of the late President John F. Kennedy have said in court affidavits that a freelance photographer has harassed and frightened them and even trailed them to Greece to chase them on land and sea.

Markets At A Glance

Stocks - Lower in moderate

Wheat - Lower; late sell-

Corn - Lower; light de-

Oats - Lower; light trade.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Transactions in stocks used in average Wednesday: Industrials 896,000; Transportation 517,400; Utilities 203,200; Total 1

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES

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The New York Times market averages

616,600, Range of prices this year: ... 30 20

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trading.

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Their mother, Jacqueline Onassis, seeks an injunction against the photographer, whose pictures have appeared widely in magazines and newspapers.

John F. Kennedy Jr., 11, said in one affidavit that the photographer, Ronald Galella, who usually operates around Central Park and the family's Manhattan apartment, once showed up when young John was operating a speedboat in a bay off the Greek island of Scorpios, where his step-father, Aristotle Onassis, has one of his many homes.

'Had To Swerve'

"Unexpectedly a fishing boat ran directly across my path." John said in his affidavit. "I had to swerve and almost capsized in order to avoid a collision." He said Galella was snapping photographs from the fishing boat.

His sister Caroline, now 14, told of going to Central Park with her mother to take a tennis lesson.

"At the tennis court," she said, "Mr. Galella blocked my path, made embarrassing remarks and pushed a camera in front of my face."

Galella Followed John Jr. also said Galella followed them to New Jersey, where Caroline was appearing in a horse show.

After Caroline finished a jumping event, John said, he. went out to the track, met her. and was leading her horse when "Galeila suddenly jumped from behind a tree and startled the horse." He said it was several minutes before "we could regain control of the

Caroline said in her affidavit that, "unfortunately I am one of his favorite targets, and as such, have been subjected to numerous unpleasant and often dangerous incidents with "Mr. Galella often rushes at

me," she continued, "snaps flashbulbs in my face and trails me closely . . . I do not feel safe when he is near."

Tentative OK Is Given Domestics' Pay Bill Washington (UPI) - The

House Labor Committee tentatively approved a bill Wednesday that would guarantee about 1.5 million workers who clean, cook and serve in private homes a \$1.80 hourly minimum wage Jan.

Under the bill, all household workers except those who also live where they work would get the \$1.80 minimum in 1972 and go to \$2 on Jan. 1, 1973. However, they will remain behind the bulk of the 53 million U.S. workers already under the wage-hour law, who will go from the existing \$1.60 minimum to \$2 on Jan. 1,

Coverage of domestic workers, one of the largest groups still outside minimum wage coverage, was approved with little opposition after the committee agreed to exempt about 100,000 "live in" maids. cooks, butiers and other household employes who get room, board and other allowances in addition Rep. William A. Steiger, R-

Wis., questioned the constitutional grounds on which the committee proposed to provide minimum wage coverage for domestics. The committee bill said "Congress finds that employment of persons in domestic service in households directly affects commerce." This was added to the bill because federal minimum wage laws are based on the constitutional authority of Congress to regulate interstate commerce and without a specific congressional "finding." the courts might rule that domestic service was purely intrastate. Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore.,

supporting the new coverage, said the involvement of household workers in interstate

NBC Co. Reports Net Income Off From Last Year

NBC Co., owner of the National Bank of Commerce, reported a net income of \$1,110,033 for the first nine months of 1971. This figure shows a decrease of \$43,445 from last year's income at this Net earnings per share after

security losses were reported at \$1.52, as compared to \$1.58 in The National Bank of Com-

merce reported an operating income for the nine months ending Sept. 30 of \$8,085,456 compared to \$7,568,173 in 1970. Operating expenses were \$6,320,094, up from \$5,654,936 reported in 1970. The bank reported a net in-

come for the nine months of \$1,126,174, a decrease of \$72,974 from last year.

Appeals Court Orders Appearance

Cincinnai (UPI) - A Federal Appeals Court ruled that the Cincinnati Civil Service Commission must appear in court to answer why it refuses to hire Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 43, as a building inspector. Mrs. Johnson had filed suit to force the commission to let her take the building inspector examination. The commission refused to give her the test on grounds women were not suited to become building inspectors.

commerce was clear: "Here in Washington (D.C.), we have domestics who go into Maryland and Virginia every day to work. In my own state, there are people who cross over into Vancouver (Wash.) to work as domestics.

The minimum wage law has three major categories. The first and largest is made up of workers, primarily in production industries. who are guaranteed \$1.60 now and would go to \$2 on Jan. 1 under the new legislation. The second group, largely employes of retail and service firms who were brought under the law five years ago, get \$1.60 now and would be increased to \$1.80 on Jan. 1 and \$2 on Jan. 1.

The domestics would be included in this group. The last group is farm workers, also added to coverage in 1966, who get \$1.30 now and would rise to \$1.50 on Jan. 1 and to \$1.70 a year later.

Midwest Electric Leads Ballotina

Grant - Voters here Wednesday in a special power service election apparently approved service by the Midwest Electric Membership

Unofficial totals showed Midwest, a Rural Electric Association company, with 281 votes and the Nebraska Public Power District with 269, Officials said 27 absentee ballots remain to be counted.

Harold Hermann, manager of Midwest Electric, said he felt certain the absentee ballots would show his firm the win-

NPPD officials are expected to seek a recount in the election, held to determine which company should provide service to this western Nebraska town.



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Henderson Offered To Take My Lai Probe Responsibility

K. Henderson's court-martial was informed Wednesday that the colonel once offered to take full responsibility for a "command inquiry" he instituted into the My Lai raid and for a finding that "irresponsible acts of killing noncombatants did not occur.

Henderson's offer came in a letter he wrote to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the Army chief of staff, on Dec. 10, 1969, just after the start of the Pentagon inquiry into the My Lai

The 51-year-old career officer

making the offer "in the interest of strengthening the American people's confidence he conducted a "command inin its Army and to halt a quiry," after receiving reports growing disenchantment within

Henderson s a i d-outside the courtroom that he received a reply from Westmoreland namese village. stating "basically, thanks but no thanks."

The letter was introduced as without guidance or knowledge Henderson, who is accused of not properly investigating

of any higher headquarters. prosecution evidence against atrocity reports and of lying

My Judgement "Consequently, the depth of the inquiry was based solely upon my judgment," continued Henderson, who command the 11th Brigade at the time of the My Lai operation.

In the lettter, Henderson said

of wild shooting by troops and

the death of 20 noncombatants

by artillery and helicopter

gunship fire during the March

16, 1968 assault on the Viet-

"This inquiry," the letter

stated, "was initiated by me

"I did not treat it lightly," he wrote. "However, I was unable to produce a single witness or a thread of evidence to substantiate the evewitnesses report." Henderson said he informed his commander, then Maj. Gen. Samuel I. Koster of the Americal Division, that "irresponsible acts of killing non-

Songwriting **Team Wins**

combatants did not occur.

Nashville, Tenn. (A) - Jerry Foster and Bill Rice, one of Nashville's hottest country songwriting teams, won five gold awards for themselves and their publisher Wednesday night at the annual ASCAP

Stanley Adams, president of the American Society of Composers. Authors and Publishers, in presenting the awards, called 1971 "ASCAP's recordbreaking year in the field of

for five songs - "At Least Part city trials heard by Judge of the Way," "Dixie Belle." "Give Him Love," "Travelin" Minstrel Man." and What About the Hurt."

In addition, Rice won an artist award for "Travelin' Ministrel Man," and their publisher, Jack and Bill Music, won five publisher awards, both for writer and publisher.

are records. The awards were the latest presented during Nashville's big week of country music celebrations in conjunction with the annual anniversary celebration of WSM's Grand

Ole Opry. Other multiple-award winners included:

Ricci Mareno, publisher, producer and co-writer of "1 Love The Way You've Been Loving Me" and "Gwen Congratulations:" Ray Griff, writer and publisher of "Step Aside" and "Better Move it on Home." Bobby Russell, writer and publisher of "South" and writer, publisher and artist on "Saturday Morning Confusion:" Bubba Fowler, cowriter and co-publisher of "Jolie Girl," with Bob Johnston,

also producer of "Padre." Special merit awards went to veteran songwriters Vaughn Horton, Hank Thompson and Kernit Goell - and a memorial tribute was paid to the late Bobby Gretory, a pioneer country song writer.

Bill To Allow **Greater Use**

other minerals abroad greater use of foreign tax credits was approved Wednesday by the House ways and Means Com-

Foreign-operating companies generally may charge off against their U.S. taxes those levied by the countries where they operate. The foreign tax sometimes exceeds the U.S.

action would allow such excess on mineral income to be carried back two years or forward five years, but only on similar

the bill is intended to correct an oversight in the 1969 tax act. which allowed such carryforwards and carrybacks in the case of foreign operating companies generally, but not Highway 2, bonfire, no dam-

A. Van Dyck

Tours, France (A) - A painting by the Flemish master National Security Traders Antoine van Dyck - "Child Association Wednesday elected with Fruit" - has been stolen James G. Mundy, 48, stock from the Chateau de Chenonceaux, officials said

Deaths And Funerals

Fontenelle, died Tuesday, Past member American Legion, VFW Auxiliaries.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Richard, John, Gregg Dolan, John Ranza, Lewis Holmes, Frank Tinius.

Everett, died Wednesday. Born Smith Center, Kan. Lincoln resident 40 years. Retired VA regional office employe. Veteran WWI. Member VFW. NARS, Christ United Methodist. Survivors: wife, Dora; daughter, Mrs. Warren (Lois) Whitney, Waverly; four Beecher - Mr. and Mrs.

grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Harold Sandall. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials Heart Fund.

GREENER - Florence Claire, 82, 4735 So. 34th, died Tuesday. Born Red Cloud. Nebraska resident 50 years: Lincoln, 22 years, Member First United Presbyterian. Survivors: sister, Mrs. David Sanderson, Lincoln. Services: 10:30 a.m Friday, First United Presbyterian Chapel, 17th & F. Dr. Glover Leitch. Cremation. Viewing at mortuary. Roper & Sons

3420, Washington, died Tues-

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Our Savior Lutheran, 40th & C. Pastor Edward R. Baack. Memorials to church or Heart Fund. Lincoln Memorial Park. H o d g m a n - S p lain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: nephews, Donald, Virgil, Merle Johnan, Arlan Dorn. Dennis

Dakota St., died Wednesday, Born in Latvia. Lincoln resident 21 years. Member Latvian Lutheran Church. Survivors: wife, Frida; daughters, Mrs. Alice Zalaiskalns, Lincoln, Mrs. Edith Gailis, Ukrania; two grandchildren.

Services: 10:45 a.m. Saturday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. Karlis Bumanis. Wyuka.

SPIRK — Mrs. Ethel, 81, 639 So. 13th, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday,

Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

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(widow Dr. James (Mac)), 3360
E. Pershing, died Tuesday.
Lincoln resident since 1916.
Graduate, staff member Drexel
Institute. Past president State
Medical Auxiliary. Charter
member Junior Le a g u e.
Member St. Matthew's
Episcopal. Lincoln Country
Club. National Council Medical
Auxiliary. Lincoln Symphony
Guild, Lincoln Art Assn.
Survivors: sons, Richard W.,
Seattle, Dr. James M., Denver;
daughter, Mrs. Don (Mary)

SAM DAVIDSON, Chairman

NOTICE TO BUILDERS
AND DEVELOPERS
Invitation is hereby extended to private builders and developers by the Omaha Tribal Housing Authority to participate in formula self-help dwelling units, construction dwelling units, constructions dwelling units, constructors state at the Omaha Reservation, Macy, Nebraska.

Structures shall be one story, full base, and Specifications as prepared by the Omaha Tribal Housing Authority to participate in formula self-help dwelling units, constructions dwelling units, constructions discipled in the "Turnkey" method of construction dwelling units, constructions dwelling units, constructions dwelling units, constructions stream the "Turnkey" method of construction dwelling units, constructions discipled in the "Turnkey" method of construction dwelling units, constructions dwelling units, constructions dwelling units, constructions dwelling units, constructions discipled in the "Turnkey" method of construction developers by the Omaha Tribal Housing Authority to participate in the Omaha Tribal Housing Authority to participate in the Omaha Tribal Housing Authority to participate in the Omaha Reservation, which is a prepared by the Omaha Tribal Housing Authority to participate in the Omaha Reservation will be available for lease by the Developer during the United States and developers by the Omaha Tribal Housing Authority to participate in the (widow Dr. James (Mac)), 3360

Matthew's Episcopal. 2325 Sewell. Father James Stillwell. Cremation. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Atkinson. In-state Hobson-Dorr ty. Funeral Home, Weeping Water

Wahoo, Rev. Daniel E. Monson. Burial: Edensburg Lutheran

DOLEN - Mary E., 71, 936 MAY - Mrs. Maide (widow Charles), 87, Hickman, died Tuesday. Survivors: sons, Orville K., H. Lynn, both Hickman; three grandchildren;

> Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Mortuary, Hickman.

Plattsmouth, died Sunday. 27th. Wyuka.

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United Methodist, Murdock. Burial Callahan Cemetery, Murdock. Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

TITTERINGTON - S. K. (Bill), 80. York, died Tuesday. Longtime former Uni Place, Havelock resident. Former owner Titterington Garage; employe DuTeau, Mowbray. Member Masons, Shrine, IOOF, Chamber of Commerce. Contact Club. Bethany Christian, 400-500 Car Club. Survivors: wife, Fern; sons, David K. (Bill). Lincoln, Charles Derr, Los Angeles. Russell Derr, Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Ardith Waldo, Holmes Beach, Fla., Mrs. Catherine Pfieffer, Carnation, Wash., Mrs. Florence Williams, Lincoln: 18. grandchildren; 18 greatgrandchildren.

Ed). Milligan, died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Milligan. Burial Bohemian National Funeral Home, Friend.

Cincinnati (UPI) — Twelve residents have filed federal court motions to intervene in a suit filed by 10 college students challenging the state's election

Rev. Gordon Scott. Burial Crete Riverside Cernetery.

TINTERA — Richard, 2212 Ryons, died Wednesday. Physical therapist at Elks Lodge No. 80. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

This meeting is open to all interested

tuary, 4306 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BARTO — Betty. 48, Weeping Water, died Tuesday. Survivors: brother, Joe Barto, Ogden, Utah.

Services: graveside. 2 p.m.

Friday. Woodland Cemetery, Atkinson. In-state Hobson-Dorr

OMAHA TRIBAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

Barry, Wahoo, Lloyd Barry, Cedar Bluffs; sisters, Mrs. Frank (Anna) Wonka, Blue Hill, Mrs. Edward (Esther) Stabler, Phoenix, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren, one great grandson.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Wahoo. Rev. Daniel E. Monson.

Local Elks Lodge Having Trouble **Providing Rooms**

Thursday, October 14, 1971

Hastings (UPI) - The local Elks Lodge may have trouble finding room for some 700 Vietnam veterans and their

John Marx, an Elks officer, said Wednesday the group has planned a free dinner and dance Oct. 25 at the club headquarters.

Marx said the club invited all Adams County Vietnam veterans and their wives last week, under the impression there were about 100 veterans in the county.

But Marx said, "We're committed, and we'll be happy with any size turnout."

Shoot From Hip

Singapore (A) - Singapore police are being trained to shoot quickly from the hip, Home Affairs Minister Wong Lin Ken explained, so that "any criminal who draws a lethal weapon against members of the police force must consider the possibility that it may be the last time he handles the weapon."

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DEC13 Classroom (T.Th) Chemistry (F) NETCHE Supplement 8:30 💋 Information (ThF) Mid America Camera **№ 1**3 Classroom h.F) Mid-Amer. Camera PB@13 Classroom (Th) Limnology, Science (F) Leadership Dynamics 9:00 3 65 Dinah's Place

600 G Romper Room 7 Cartoon Carnival (2) (3) Classroom (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) Jr. High Math 9:20 64 LaLanne-Exercise 9:25 PBG13 Classroom

Imagine That 9:30 Concentration **西面G**⑪ Hillbillies Dale Munson 7 Jack LaLanne-Exercise (Th) Martha's Ketchen PE@13 Classroom

11:55 G-65 News-Kalber AFTERNOON TV Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Tuesday, etc. 12:00 Most: News PGG13 Sesame Street 2:45 PGG13 (W) Challenge 12:15 G5 Farm Action—Agric.
12:30 GDG World Turns
7 G4 Let's Make Deal
G5 3 on Match 12:35 Conversations

1:00 6 G5 Days of Lives—Ser. • (T.Th) World Series Baltimore v Pittsburgh Time approximate 764 Newlywed Game DEG13 Classroom The Gutentag

(F) Brownie Bear 1:15 **PE** 13 Classroom Th) Just Curious (F) Places in News 1:30 @65 Doctors—Serial ŌŌ⊖① Guiding Light 764 Dating Game

ййо (Th) Heritage (M) City Council 1:40 PEG13 Classroom M.F) Literature 2:00 @ 65 Another World-Ser. Storm—Serial 204 General Hospital

PGG13 Classroom (Th) Ripples (F) Imagine That 2:15 PEG13 Classroom

(T-Th) Literature (F) Jr. High Math

2:20 PBG13 Classroom 2:30 6 Bright Promise-Ser.

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THURSDAY EVENING TV 6:00 Most: News Dick Van Dyke-Com. De 13 Drug Crisis

Say what we feel

Cliff Robertson

6:30 Stand Up, Cheer-Mus.

O Dragnet—Crime-Drama Effects of LSD, marijuana, rights of individual Your Right to Know ist amendment: freedom of (11) Lassie—Advent. Lassie against explosives @4 High Lewis-Music

G5 Sports Illustrated **©**9 Movie: Musical Little Miss Broadway 7:00 @ 65 Flip Wilson-Com. Pat Boone family, Sugar Ray Robinson, George Carlin 600 Bearcats—Adv. leader harrasses 764 Alias Smith, Jones

Woman, daughters charged

with aiding desperadoes

7:30 DE G13 House, Home 7:30 DE G13 Weeks Review 8:00 D G5 Nichols—Com.-West. **RADIO**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Raulo programs for the cutro week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following on dial, network and town.) KECK (1530:AM)-Lincola KFAB (1110: NBC)-Omaha

WOW (590: CBS)--Omaha FM RADIC KFAR-FM (99.9me)—Omaha KFMQ (95.3mc)-Lincoln KLIN FM (107,3mc)-Lincoln KOWII-FM (94 Smc)-Omaha 2 aging gunfighters goaded into showdown 6061 Movie: Drama Dirty Dozen'

jazz baskground PB 13 Hollywood Dishy, Fred Gwynne 9:00 3 65 Dean Martin-Var. Ruth Buzzi, Art Carney

204 Owen Marshall-Dra.

PEG13 World Press 9:45 PG G13 Critic at Large

PBG13 HathaYega 10:30 3 65 Tonight Show—Talk 6 Movie: Western 'Bad Man's Tribute' James Cagney. Stephen McNally; girl naive Easterner convince rancher

> Banker on confidential mission mistaken for agent: James Garner, Sandy Dec Mery Griffin—Talk Great thaw (R) @4 Dick Cavett-Talk

killing rustlers not neces-

@9 Mov: 'Gallant Legion' 12:00 Mov: 'Steel Bayonet'
Mov: 'Wilder Years' James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Pidgeon Dick Cavett-Talk Peter Ustinov sole guest

Part I: Army misfits become WWII heroes; Lee

Marshall files malpractice suit against respected phy-

music 10:00 Most: News

> Movie: Comedy 'Man Could Get Killed'

Painting Stolen

Wednesday. Van Dyck, 1599-1641, was a colleague of Rubens and of-

Harvell, Thomas Hernert Jr., 4511 So. 44th 43 Reitz, Marilyn Ruth, 118 C Francisco, Hurley Dennis, 346 No. 29th 21

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Seelhoff, LaDonna Ruth, Skaggs, Richard Charles, 123 Trendridge 32 Amen, Kathleen Rata,

347 So. 28th 20 BIRTHS **Bryan Memorial Hospital** Sons

Dean (Marcia Gewecke), 4027 A, Oct. 13. Gates - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (LaDonna Horner). 1035 No. 52nd, Oct. 12. Johns - Mr. and Mrs. Larry

L. (Elaine Tippery), 753 A, Oct.

St. Elizabeth Community

Health Center Daughters Ingoldsdy — Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Mary Jo Markowitz), 1707 Westland Circle, Oct. 12. Watkins - Mr. and Mrs.

No. 63rd, Oct. 13. DIVORCES Absolute Divorce Decrees Brouhard, Janice from Edward L., married March

Brian (Sandra Anderson) 1025

13, 1969, at Lincoln, wife awarded custody of two minor children by previous marriage and \$50 per month alimony. James, James C. against Erma J., married June 23, 1967, at Lincoln, wife awarded divorce on cross-petition and

property division.

MUNICIPAL COURT (Note: All defendants pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. State and civil cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; city arraignments Foster and Rice won awards heard by Judge Donald Grant; Thomas McManus Traffic cases listed if fine is \$25 or more: intoxication cases not

> Witzka, Lloyd L., 41. of 124 So. 9th. failure to obey traffic sign and no safely sticker, fined \$25 on each count. Bohling, Thomas, 21, of 1900

City Cases

Starr, negligent driving, fined

Treffer, Bruce A., 18. of 3248

(Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.) Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in jail, or less.)

Hand, Beth L., 19. of Seward,

charged with displaying a

driver's license not her own.

pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Thoms. Joel R., 18, of 5725 Cleveland, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 11, released to at-

larceny, pleaded guilty, fined 22, of Bergen Park, Colo., charged with possession of

Parker, Roy, no age listed, of 3270 Normal, charged with assault and battery, pleaded innocent, trial Nov. 10, released to attorney.

Couch, Pete Jr., no age or

address listed, charged with

to attorney.

No. Cotner, spot welder. liabilities, \$6,046.24, assets \$385; Myles, Lois, of 109 West \$1,900, assets, \$1,500; Carrrigan. Elda Mae, of 1300 No. 53rd. secretary, \$2,983.16, assets \$600; Beenblossom, Richard Vernon, of 2927 No. 65th, production worker, liabilities, \$12,286.82, assets, \$1,310; Beenblossom, Linda Kay, of 2927 No. 65th, production worker. liabilities, \$12,286.42, asset3,

\$1,310.

resuscitator.

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RINEHART - Florence, 84, Services: 1 p.m. Thursday. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

STOCK - Rev. Louise H., 45, Murdock, died Monday in Lin-

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuika. ZUMPFE-Mrs. Clara (widow

Cemetery, Milligan. St. Wenceslaus Catholic. Moore's Residents File

LEGAL NOTICES

seattle, Dr. James M., Denver; daughter, Mrs. Don (Mary) Cunningham, Lincoln; seven grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren. Memorials St. Matthew's Episcopal, Lincoln General School Nursing or NU Foundation.

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ODO Family Affair All My Children DBG13 Classroom (Th) Artists: Newman (F) Art: Luigi Lucioni @4 Margie—Comedy (F) Martha's Kitchen ©9 Cartoons

DO 13 Classroom (M.T.Th,F) Literature **@**9 Cartoons 10:50 PB 13 Classroom The Geography (F) Quest for Best 11:00 3 65 Jeopardy—Game

10:30 65 Squares—Game

ODO(11) Love of Lite

264 That Girl-Comedy

764 Bewitched-Com.

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9 Cartoons 11:15 (2 13 Classroom (Th) People Problems (F) Appreciate Lit. 11:30 @65 Who What Where Search—Serial 764 Password-Game Page 13 Classroom (Th) Science thru Discovery (F) Where are you Going

2:40 PEG13 (M) Math 2:55 PAG13 Classroom (Th) People Problems 3:00 3:05 Somerset—Serial GOGO Gomer—Com. 764 Love American Style

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3:15 PEG13 Classroom

Th) Gutentag (F) Brownie Bear 3:30 💽 Mike Douglas-Var. Peggy Cass (60m) 6 Petticoat Junction Movies DO Cartoins DEG13 Educational (M.T.Th) Geography

3:45 65 Cartoon Carnival 4:00 Gilligan—Comedy Mike Douglas Peggy Cass (90m) PA 13 Mr. Rogers **64** Lassie—Adventure 65 Wagon Train-West. **⊚**9 Cartoons

Big Valley—Western

DEG13 Sesame Street

G4 Tombstone-Western

9 Speed Racer—Cart.

5:00 (a) Mayberry RFD—Com.

4:30 Cartoons

4 All My Children-Ser.

5 Spotlight—Public Alfair

News 7 64 Cisco Kid-Western 9 Cartoons 5:30 Most: News PEG13 Educational (M-F) What's New @9 Thunderbirds

> Marvin (R) 764 Longstreet-Drama Murder-cum-theft against Black comedy-satire: Bob

Stravinsky; works without JoAnne Worley, Artie Shaw

Cemetery, Malmo.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The regular meeting of the Housing Authority of the City of Lincoln will be held Thursday, Oct. 14, 1971 at 10 O'Clack A.M. in the County-City Building at 555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Mehrades

tion.

Developers may obtain Contract
Documents at the office of the Omaha
Tribul Housing Authority's Architect
Engineer, Dana Larson Roubal and
Associates, in accord with the Instructions

until 8 p.m. Thursday.

CAMPBELL—Cleo J., 48, York, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Doris M.; son, Randy J., Kearney; mother, Mrs. Flossie Campbell; sister. Mrs. Lawrence Youngland, York. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, East Avenue United Methodist, York. Burial Greenwood wellow Cemetery, York.

FREIDLUND — Mrs. Bertha C., 80, Fremont, died Tuesday. Formerly of Weston and Mead. Survivors: son, Alvin V., Seattle; daughters, Mrs. Dale (Dorothy) Konecky, Mead, Mrs. George (Mildred) Swanson, Seattle; brothers, Walter Barry, Colon, Clarence Barry, Wahoo, Lloyd Barry, Cedar Bluffs; sisters, Mrs. Porison Levering, Chairman Mr. Nelson Levering Authority will receive bids for the construction of the Comsha Tribal Housing Authority will receive bids for the construction of the Comsha Tribal Housing Project NEB 13:3 Consisting of five (3)—2-bedroom dwelling units; twenty (20)—4-bedroom dwelling unit

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on mineral income. The age. revenue loss will be minor, he

Charles I of England

COUNTY COURT

B. speeding, fined \$40.

South, charged with petit Duncan, Randolph Douglas, marijuana, pleaded guilty, fin-

Strong, Allana J., 17, of 1779

assault and battery, pleaded innocent, trial Nov. 10, released BANKRUPTCIES Petitions filed in U.S. District Court: Mickish, Terry Lee, of 3126

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9:25 p.m., 1556 So. 25th,

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WOODWARD — Mrs. Louise W. This meeting is open in an incompersons.

SAM DAVIDSON, Chairman

until 8 p.m. Thursday. F, claim clerk. liabilities. CAMPBELL—Cleo J., 48, York,

KUHLMANN — Mary Sell, 75,
Placentia, Calif., died Monday.
Services: Thursday, St. John's
Lutheran, Chester. Burial
church cemetery.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Omaha tribal Housing Authority.

DATE: Oct. 4, 1971.

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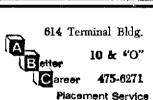
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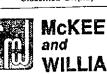
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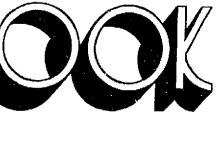
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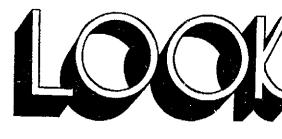
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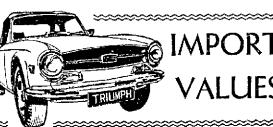
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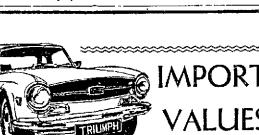
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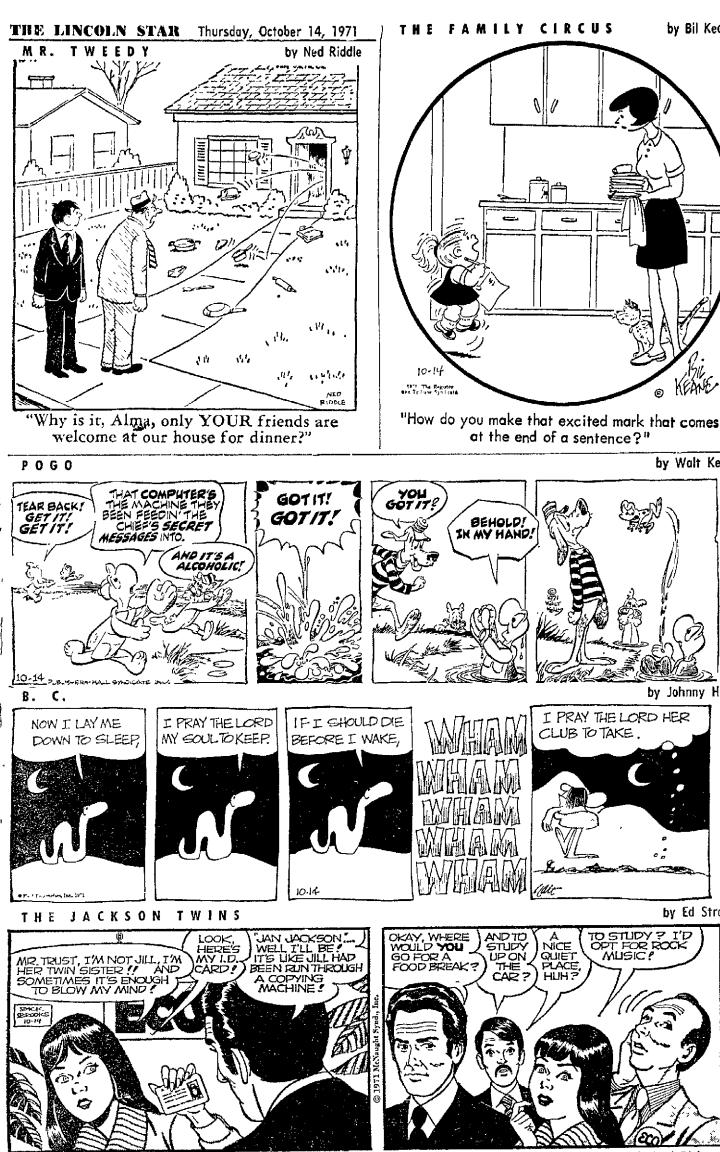
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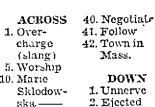
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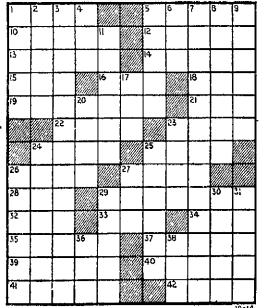
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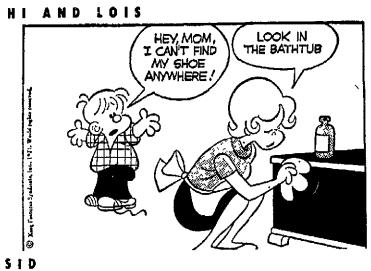
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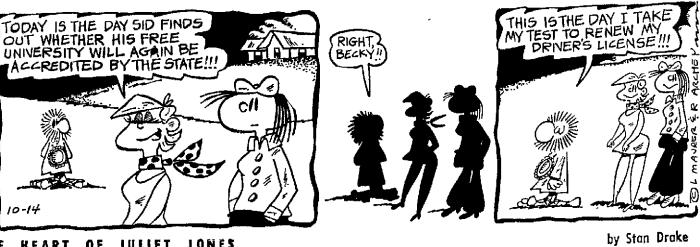
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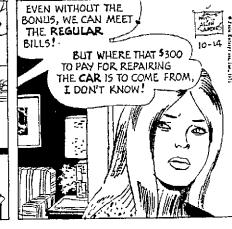
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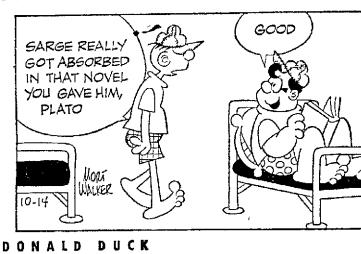








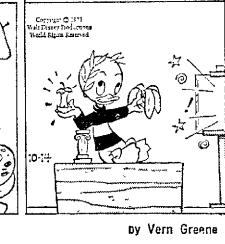
BEETLE BAILEY



I DUNNO ... HE'S GONE THROUGH A SIN PACK, TWO BAGS CHOMP O OF CHIPS, AND NOW CHOMP LOOK by Walt Disney

WHEN ARE WE GOING PATIENCE BOY!

TO STOP FOR LUNCH?



BRINGING UP FATHER

EVERYBODY IN MY FAMILY IS WORRIED INDEED. ISN'T THE CRIME ABOUT IT! SITUATION SHOCKING?



THE GIRLS



LAFF-A-DAY



"Not THAT one! It just makes me sleepy."

"I like him much better on his records — you can turn him down when you want to talk."